Today

Chicago's Queen of Charm Lighter Cars, Faster Travel Promises Soon Forgotten Beer and Whiskey, Separate

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Chicago, Ill., April 25—Bright sunshine on the lake, much ozone in the Chicago air. Don't forget that Chicago expects you in June for the great exposition that will celebrate A CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

Everything will be ready for you, on time, including the queen of the exposition, now being chosen.

This queen will be the most beautiful girl in Chicago, well worth coming a thousand miles to see even if there were no exposition. She will be no ordinary "bathing suit beauty" queen.

In the comprehensive language of this city, she will be expected to "have everything," big, beautiful rolling eyes, a figure that would make Venus dive back into the sea, fearing to compete, wonderful wavy hair, mouth like two small cherries, one above the other, in short, everything "easy to look at."

But Chicago tells you "all that will be secondary to CHARM. Charm is the thing, and the girl with the most of it will wear the crown of our Century of Progress Exposition."

Next question, what IS charm? The answer depends on the location. In some Latin countries a very faint growth of dark hair on the upper lip *we dared* adds to charm. It would have to be shaved in Chicago.

Hottentot mothers stuff their daughters with camels' milk until they weigh 300 pounds at 17. The fatter the bride, the greater her value. Here that is the rule in the stock yard only.

The Paris Museum had a life size, life like wax fac-simile of a *Venus Hottentote*. The young lady, who died in Paris, was called a great beauty at home, and measured not less than five feet in diameter, from front to rear.

Charm in some places means tatooing, lip-spreading, teeth blackening, head flattening, foot squeezing.

Chicago, defining charm vaguely says "it is the thing that makes you say when you see the girl 'I cannot live without her,' and that's all there is to it." Already 100 Chicago girls have been found that possess it.

Leaving Trenton, N. J., yesterday on the Pennsylvania Broadway Limited traveling 900 miles in less than 17 hours, on a train perfectly equipped in magnificent, heavy Pullman cars of steel that neither fire nor collision could destroy, on scientifically perfected steel rails, that do not break, and sleeping as soundly as at home, you almost regret that all this "finest in the world American railroading" must vanish, changing its form completely.

The change must come from the steel Pullman car that weighs 180,000 pounds and carries 12 passengers on the average, even fewer in these depression days, to a car of light metal, weighing 10,000 carrying 30 passengers and going 150 miles an hour, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in 20 hours easily, will be the new railroad travel.

Fifty years hence this "fast train" will rank in memory with the old British "fast mail" drawn by four horses. Travel on the earth's surface at 150 to 200 miles per hour, and through the air for those in a hurry, on long journeys at 500 miles an hour will be a matter of course. Breakfast in San Francisco, luncheon above New York, dinner in London.

Mr. Crawford, head of the Pullman Co., an able citizen, is looking ahead, as are all intelligent transportation men. He has already built for French railroads light cars weighing 20,000 pounds only, and will show you at the Chicago Exposition in June a car reduced in weight by 80,000 pounds, thanks to the use of aluminum.

Polish Jews order a boycott of German goods in protest against anti-Semitism in Germany. Conditions have changed since the great war. Joel Slonim of The Day, Jewish daily, writing in the New York Enquirer, recalls an appeal to Polish Jews issued by German Field Marshals Hindenburg and Ludendorff when their armies were marching through Poland against Russia in need of supplies from Jewish merchants. Their proclamation read:

"Too long have you been in distress beneath the iron Muscovite yoke. As friends we come to you. The barbaric foreign government is over. Equal rights for Jews shall be developed upon firm foundations. Do not let yourselves, as several times in the past, be duped by flattering (Russian) promises."

The proclamation went on to recall to the Polish Jews frightful Russian pogroms of Kishineff, "and many hundreds of other bloody pogroms. Remember the Bells trial, and the efforts made by the barbaric (Russian) government to spread

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FOUR RESCUED FROM DISABLED BOAT

WEATHER
Cloudy today and tomorrow; cooler late today and tomorrow; moderate shifting winds.
High tides, 11:37 a. m.; 11:46 p. m.
Sun rises, 4:48; sets, 6:37.
Light all vehicles at 7:07 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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25 TO 1 SILVER PACT IN SENATE

Wife Nurses Society Man

Crash Lands Society Man in Hospital

MYSTERY IN ILLNESS OF LAWYER

Husband of Barbara Hudnut Secreted in Brookline Hospital

Lyon Boston, New York and New Jersey society man, whose wedding to Barbara Hudnut of Brookline was an event of the 1931 social season, is a "mystery" patient at Trumbull Hospital in Brookline, it was learned today.

The nature of his ailment has been kept secret even from his mother-in-law, Mrs. David I. Hudnut of Garrison rd., Brookline, at whose home he spent the Easter holidays with his bride.

Officials at the hospital refused to discuss their patient and would tell Mrs. Hudnut only that Boston was "resting comfortably."

"I don't know what's the matter with him, but I think it might be an injury that developed from an auto accident in December, 1931," Mrs. Hudnut told the Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Hudnut referred to an auto crash at Marlborough and Berkeley sts., Back Bay, in which her daughter suffered slight injuries but in which her son-in-law was thought to have escaped uninjured. It was two months after their wedding in Church of St. John the Evangelistic, Beacon Hill.

"My daughter called me and instructed me not to ask any questions, adding that Lyon was ill at the hospital and that she was at his bedside and would stay there until she was sure he was out of danger," Mrs. Hudnut continued.

The young society couple have made their home in New York since the wedding, where Boston followed the legal pursuits of his father, Charles A. Boston, former president of the American Bar Association.

Gets $20,000

It cost Frank Joyce, Los Angeles theatrical agent, and his chauffeur just $20,000 to be involved in an auto crash with Estelle Taylor, former wife of Jack Dempsey. A California jury awarded the screen actress the amount in a suit growing out of the accident.

4 RESCUED FROM SEA IN SCITUATE

Towed in by Guardsmen After Their Boat Breaks Down

Four men, floating out to sea in the disabled cabin cruiser Spray were rescued by a coast guard crew from the North Scituate station off Humarock Buoy early today.

The quartet are Lester Scott, owner; H. W. Durham and John Antanaria, all of West Hanover, and R. D Engel of School st., Whitman.

The party left New Bedford for a fishing trip yesterday afternoon, according to the story they told their rescuers. Early last night when they were preparing to return, they discovered they had burned out a coil.

The helpless craft started to drift as the four men tried to repair the damage. Shortly before midnight they decided this was useless and set off a flare.

The flare was seen by coast guardsmen on the shore at North Scituate. Capt. John Glynn dispatched Donald S. Bangs, boatswain's mate, first class, and a crew of eight guardsmen to the aid of the distressed cruiser.

A towline was attached to the Spray and the craft towed ashore. The four men were given dry clothing and fed at the station. A short time later they telephoned friends who drove them back over the road to their homes.

JAP PLANES BOMB U. S. MISSION

Fate of Occupants Not Learned After Severe Attack

Peiping, April 25 (INS)—Japanese military airplanes bombed the American Methodist Mission at Shih-Hsia today, as Japanese and Chinese forces in North China engaged in bitter hostilities.

Fate of the mission or its inmates could not immediately be learned. It is one of the oldest American missions in China. The station was in charge of a native pastor during the bombing, which was described as unusually severe.

JAPS ADD REBELS

With the Japanese troops still pounding from the north, disaffected elements in the Peiping-Tientsin area continued efforts to overthrow the authority of the Nanking government here.

It was reported the rebel leaders were working in co-operation with Manchukuo agents, aided by the Japanese.

While the hostilities continued following gains made by the Chinese yesterday, Sir Miles Lampson, British minister, carried forward efforts to end the fighting, advancing proposals for creation of neutral zones.

PLAN NEW CONQUEST

Unless, as is believed improbable, these proposals are accepted, observers here anticipate the so-called "anti-Japanese-Salvation Army" will attempt conquest of the Peiping-Tientsin area, where many British and American interests are located.

Following conversations with Sir Miles in which the neutral zones were proposed, Japanese Charge d'Affaires Nakayama is awaiting instructions from Tokio. United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson is in close touch with the negotiations.

Lyon Boston, New York and Boston society man, and husband of Barbara Hudnut, Brookline society leader, is a mystery patient in the Trumbull Hospital, Brookline, with his wife in constant attendance. Even Mrs. David I. Hudnut, mother-in-law of Boston, has not been told the nature of Boston's ailment. She said, however, that the injury must have been received in a recent auto crash. Boston is shown here with his wife. (Boston American photo.)

REPUBLICANS ALLIED WITH DEMOCRATS OF WEST

Aim of Drive to Prevent Roosevelt Reducing Gold in Dollar

1—Conservative Republicans in alliance with Democratic silverites for a drive to triple value of silver by forcing an amendment for coinage of silver at ratio of 25 to 1 against gold and thereby wipe out provision in money bill that would authorize President Roosevelt to reduce gold content of the dollar.

2—Former Premier Herriot of France, after conference with President Roosevelt, says enthusiastically that latter laid down complete program, including disarmament, world economic stabilization and war debts.

3—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, who announced that their conversations had "admirably served" the purpose of mapping the territory to be covered at the world economic conference, plan final talk late today.

4—President Roosevelt, in talks with Premier Bennett of Canada, is expected to seek pact for control of world wheat production.

Washington, April 25 (INS)—A new alliance between conservative Republicans and Democratic silverites was organized in the Senate today to write into the administration's currency inflation program a proposal for remonetization of silver at a ratio of 25 to 1 to gold.

The remonetization provision will be offered as a substitute for the gold section of the bill, if adopted, it would wipe out the provision giving President Roosevelt the discretionary power to reduce the gold content of the dollar.

It would direct the President to coin silver at a fixed ratio of 25 to 1 against gold. This would be higher than the 16 to 1 ratio defeated in the Senate a week ago, but it would be far more acceptable to silverites than the existing 69 to 1 level held by silver as a commodity. It would nearly triple the value of silver.

REED SLOW TO ACCEPT

The alliance may smash upon the ratio. Conservative Republicans were opposed to the 16 to 1 ratio or even a 20 to 1 ratio. They merely regarded the remonetization of silver at 25 to 1 as the price they were willing to pay to eliminate the gold section from the bill.

"I haven't approved the substitute plan as yet," said Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, a leader in the coalition movement. "I feel, though, this bill is desperately bad, I am willing take almost anything as a substitute. We must preserve

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AGRARIANS TOP SPAIN'S VOTE

Madrid, April 25—Returns tabulated today in Sunday's country-wide municipal elections indicate an overwhelming tide of opposition struck the governmental parties.

About 8500 councilmen who belong to various combinations opposing the present regime have been elected, as against about 4000 allied with the government parties.

The victors include various elements ranging from the conservative Republicans of Alejandro Lerroux, former foreign minister, and Miguel Maura, one-time minister of the interior, to Catholics, Agrarians, and three branches of the Monarchists.

The Rightist group winning the largest number of seats are the Agrarians, with 2625, followed by the conservatives of Maura, with 1117 and Lerroux's Republicans with 1940.

The Socialists, with 1557 seats, are the leaders among the pro-government groups. The radical Socialists won 1276 and Premier Manuel Azana's Accion Republicana 1012.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Death Toll 74 in Asia Minor Quake

Kos Dodecanese Islands, April 25 (AP)—The known death toll in the earthquake which shook these islands and the Asia Minor coast Sunday was raised today to 74 persons in this city alone.

The bodies were recovered from ruins in the old quarter of Kos. More than 400 persons were injured here. Workers were still searching the ruins for bodies.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Woman Asks Cut in Federal Tax

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Mrs. Alice C. McGill of Harrison, Me., has asked the board of tax appeals to reduce her 1930 income tax by $305. She alleged the commissioner of internal revenue included in taxable income dividends which were not paid out of earnings.

PEEPER WATCH ON RUTH JUDD

"BUY AMERICAN"

Phoenix, Ariz., April 24—Clinging slobbering to her family of cats, refusing to surrender a handful of pebbles she carried all the way from Florence, alternating between sullen resentment and angry outbursts, Winnie Judd entered today the sunny hospital ward that a jury's verdict substituted for the gallows.

Dr. James R. Moore, superintendent of the hospital, announced that no visitors will be permitted to see Mrs. Judd for a time at least.

Mrs. Judd's room is a pleasant, sunny place, with asparagren and ivory walls and immaculate white furnishings. The only suggestion of restraint is the screen at the window and in the door opening into the ward, through which she can be watched at all times.

Three nurses are on duty in the ward during the day and two at night.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Prince Wilhelm Will Wed in May

Bohn, Germany, April 25 (AP)—Banns were published in the City Hall here for the marriage of Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the former German crown prince, and Dorothea von Salviati. The wedding is scheduled for the middle of May.

The bride-to-be is of Italian descent, but the family resides in Germany, one of her cousins being a Nazi storm troop leader. Prince Wilhelm, who is 28, is employed on an estate in Upper Silesia.

At Fenway Park

ATHLETICS	RED SOX
Bishop, 2b	Warstler, ss
Cramer, cf	R. Johnson, cf
Cochrane, c	McManus, 3b
Foxx, 1b	Alexander, 1b
R. Johnson, rf	Jolley, lf
Finney, lf	Seeds, rf
Higgins, 3b	Hodapp, 2b
Chocki, ss	Shea, c
Grove, p	Weiland, p

Game starts at 3 p. m.

GRAND JURY ACQUITS COUNTY OF GUILT IN NEGRO DEATH

Grand jury exonerates Worcester county of guilt in the death of Negro Thomas Hall, who died in the county jail while awaiting trial for murder. Hall died of pneumonia. Story on page 2.

NEGRO DECISION STIRS VIRGINIA

Judge James A. Lowell of federal court, today became the center of national interest through his charge that the barring of Negroes from juries in Virginia nullified trials in that state.

His charge came in granting a writ of habeas corpus preventing the transfer of George Crawford, Roxbury Negro, to Virginia, to face charges of murder of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, wealthy sportswoman, and Mrs. Ilsley's maid.

The decision brought a storm of protest from Virginia.

"The custom in the county where this case would be tried has been never to draw Negroes on the jury," said Judge Lowell's decision.

"It goes against my Yankee commonsense to have the case go to trial for a couple of years and then have the United States Supreme Court throw it out on illegal. The whole thing would be a stage play."

Because extradition papers had already been signed by Gov. Ely, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Stephen D. Bacigalupo entered an immediate appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Maria Auchincloss to Wed Yale Grad

New York, April 25 (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, socially prominent here and at Kennebunkport, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maria S. Auchincloss, to Allen MacMartin Look, attorney and member of the class of 1927 at Yale, where he played on the football team. Miss Auchincloss made her debut in 1928. The date of the wedding has not been set.

LEGION OUSTER MOVE DENIED

Providence, April 25 (AP)—The Providence Journal today says that the executive committee of the Department of Rhode Island, American Legion, passed a resolution last night asking that Louis Johnson, national commander, be ousted because of his indorsement of President Roosevelt's economy program.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Gen. Logan Ill at Baptist Hospital

Officials at New England Baptist Hospital, Parker Hill, Roxbury, early today reported the condition of Lieut-Gen. Edward L. Logan as "fairly comfortable."

Gen. Logan, who was stricken with a severe attack of illness at his summer home in Cohasset, was taken to the hospital last Saturday. He is under the care of Dr. Frank H. Lahey, of Commonwealth ave.

Best Bets

AT HAVRE DE GRACE—Character, 3d Race.

AT TANFORAN — Regretan, 1st Race.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 25—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $334,347,184, U. S. Customs receipts, $18,161,547.

Magrath Probes Poison Death of Veteran

Fate of a Dorchester doctor, a veteran nurse and an army veteran were in the hands of Dr. George B. Magrath today, as he sought to determine the exact cause in the death of Wladislaw B. Babrovitch, patient in the Chelsea Soldiers' Home.

The doctor, Missak G. Odian, of Bernard st., Dorchester, resigned from the hospital staff when it was discovered that Babrovich had been given poison instead of a narcotic to relieve pain.

The nurse, Miss Mary McDonald, 53, also resigned.

The army veteran, Michael J. Madden, 50, is in Charles st. jail for lack of bail on a charge that he sent Babrovich to the hospital through an assault with an iron pipe ten days ago.

The autopsy by Medical Examiner Magrath will determine whether the Worcester veteran died from poison, pneumonia or a fracture of the skull, alleged to have been inflicted by Madden.

All three causes appeared on the death certificate signed by Dr. William H. Blanchard, chief surgeon at the hospital.

Dr. Blanchard said:

"Babrovich had a badly compounded fracture. He was unconscious two days and on the third day was restless. He had to be quieted.

"I prescribed 15 grains of choral hydrate, and the nurse got in touch with the chief nurse, Miss McDonald. The chief nurse located a bottle of what she thought was the chemical but wasn't, sure it was right and called in the assistant doctor, Dr. Odian.

"The doctor O.K.'d it."

Dr. Blanchard said the bottle contained bichloride of mercury. He said he reluctantly asked the resignations of Dr. Odian and Miss McDonald.

WISCONSIN OUT TO KILL 18TH

Madison, Wis., April 25 (AP)—Fifteen delegates to a state convention meet today to record an unanimous ballot for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, in accordance with the wishes of a majority of Wisconsin's voters.

The entire slate of anti-prohibition candidates was chosen April 4 in the referendum in which approximately 850,000 votes were cast for repeal and 140,000 against.

Michigan is the only state that has acted on the repeal proposal, blazing the trail which Wisconsin follows today.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Prof. Frankfurter Elected Trustee

New York, April 25 (AP)—Trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study, which opens at Princeton, N. J., in October, reappointed Dr. Abraham Flexner director at their annual meeting.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School and Walter W. Stewart, former economics professor at Amherst, were elected trustees.

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U. S., GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE SEEK STABILIZATION PACT

PLAN 'FLEXIBLE RATIO' TO KEEP VALUES LEVEL

oosevelt, Herriot Report Progress in Long Parley

Washington, April 25 (US)—Hav-ing reached an accord on economic questions with Prime Minister Mac-Donald, President Roosevelt placed his program before Former Premier Herriot of France at a meeting in the White House.

After their meeting, Herriot said they discussed war debts, disarma-ment, the adoption of a "consulta-tive pact" to implement the Kellogg peace pact, international monetary stabilization and trade revival.

Herriot explained the entire range of world problems was can-vassed in their discussions. The French and American experts later were called in and directed to be-gin work on the purely economic questions.

In a joint statement issued last night, Roosevelt and MacDonald expressed "deep satisfaction" at the progress of their meeting, but added that definite agreements on international monetary stabiliza-tion would await the world eco-nomic conference in London.

FLEXIBLE RATIO

From other sources it was learned efforts were being made to reach a three-power agreement with England and France in ad-vance of the London meeting to stabilize the dollar, the pound sterling and the franc in interna-tional exchange.

The plan now is to adopt a "flexible ratio" for the three mone-tary units to operate while a per-manent stabilization problem is worked out. It is felt such an agreement would set a good ex-ample for the London conference.

Under the "flexible ratio," as an example, the United States might agree to stabilize the dollar in ex-change between $1 and 50 cents and England agree to stabilize the pound between $3.50 and $4.

GERMANY CAN HELP

Two of the British delegation, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and Ar-nold Overton, will remain behind in an effort to work out details of the plan. It was said an agree-ment by Germany to stabilize the mark would be helpful but not necessary.

Prime Minister Bennett of Cana-da, who arrived yesterday, will open negotiations today, chiefly with the idea of arriving at recip-rocal trade agreements.

Prime Minister MacDonald and President Roosevelt were both highly optimistic over the results of their meeting, which one mem-ber of the mission described as a "complete success."

Broad hints were given out in official quarters that big develop-ments were at hand on disarma-ment, although the Geneva confer-ence has arrived nowhere after a year's negotiations. It was indicat-ed an agreement may be reached in advance of the London confer-ence.

CONSULTATIVE PACT

The consultative pact idea has long been a cehished aim of the French. What they want is an agreement by the United States to "consult" whenever hostilities are threatened. It is looked upon as a handy weapon to maintain the "status quo" in Europe which France very much desires. France has consistently asked for such a pact at all disarmament confer-ences.

There was nothing to indicate President Roosevelt's attitude to-wards such a pact. Herriot emerged from tonight's conference, carrying a bulging briefcase, and announced to reporters:

"I was quite satisfied with my meeting with your President."

Rush Love Makes Job for Chauffeur

Here's one from Lynn about a bride, the depression, a groom, a car, a driving license, love and a friend in need.

The bride wanted to get mar-ried right away. So did the groom. That was love. The groom had no money for a honeymoon. That was the depression.

Enter the friend in need, the owner of the car. He offered it to the couple for their honeymoon. Then it turned out that neither of the newlyweds had a driving license.

So the friend in need became chauffeur and all three left on the honeymoon.

New Haven Woman Is Found Suicide

Danville, Va., April 25 (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice C. Doyle, 24, wife of a department store manager was found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of her apartment. The coroner decided death was due to suicide. Mrs. Doyle was a native of New York city and a daughter of C. S. Howard of New Haven, Ct.

Quake Rocks Vera Cruz

Mexico City, April 25 (AP)—A strong earthquake shook hit the southern end of the State of Vera Cruz yesterday. No damage has been reported.

INJURED GANG VICTIMS WAIT IN STREET FOR TREATMENT

One man was killed, and nearly a score injured when gang-sters invaded the offices of the Needle Trades Workers' Indus-trial Union at New York and beat up the occupants of the of-fice. Three of the injured are shown lying on the sidewalk while a fourth is being carried on a stretcher to a waiting am-bulance after the gang raid. Six men were held in connection with the murderous raid on the union offices. (Interna-tional News Photos.)

SILVER DRIVE IN SENATE

Continued From First Page

gold dollar. Only disaster awaits a rubber dollar."

The Democratic silverites were reluctant to accept a 25 to 1 ra-tio. Nearly all of them preferred it, however, to the silver provi-sions in the Thomas bill, which merely authorizes the President, if he sees fit, to accept up to $100,-000,000 in silver payments from debtor nations, with silver valued at not to exceed 50 cents an ounce, the bullion so received to be coined into money.

WHEELER SUBSTITUTE

So-as of them preferred it, too, to the Wheeler substitute, giving the President discretionary power to fix a ratio between gold and silver and to coin silver at that ratio. This group felt the President might not fix a ratio more favorable to silver than the 51 to 1, and might even refuse to remonetize silver.

The conservative Republicans, favoring the coalition plan, pri-vately pointed out there was only $1,500,000,000 of silver in the world, while the gold reserves totalled $12,000,000,000. They expressed a belief that it would be less dan-gerous to the nation's monetary system to remonetize silver than to "go tinkering with the Ameri-can dollar."

The silverites, willing to join the alliance, asserted it would eliminate all uncertainty over the fate of silver and that it would be better for the silver industry and for silver inflation advocates to write any mandatory provision into the bill in preference to a dis-cretionary provision.

Theta Phi Frat to Convene Saturday

The annual convention of the New Atlantic District of Theta Phi Fraternity will take place Saturday and Sunday. Saturday evening members will attend a bas-quet and dance at Copley Place. Sunday they will receive com-munion at Boston College and have a communion breakfast at the Commonwealth Country Club. A tea has been planned for the afternoon. Mrs. William T. O'Halloran is in charge.

Stray Dog Attacks Goat Herd; 1 Dead

Suffering from rabies, a stray dog in Malden is reported to have attacked a herd of goats owned by John Saral, 71 Columbia st., Malden, as a result of which one goat is dead. A second raid on the goat pen was reported and po-lice have started a search for the dog, fearing an outbreak of rabies in the easterly part of the city. The dog is said to be of the Ger-man police breed.

Mass. Forestry Group Assigned

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Army Corps area commanders were au-thorized by Robert Fechner, direc-tor of the Roosevelt emergency conservation program, to move 37 groups of 200 men each from army mobilization camps to work camps in forest areas.

One group of 200 men will be moved from Ft. Devens, Mass., to a camp site in New Hampshire.

Flier Injured in Landing Attempt

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 25 (AP)—Theodore Kasilekowski, 22, of Stamford, Ct., was severely in-jured after the motor of his air-plane stalled while attempting to land and the craft crashed on the baseball diamond at Glenlyon.

City Ambulance Rushes Sick Official to Maine Home

Two weary Somerville police offi-cers arrived at headquarters there early today, after a 286-mile trip to Brunswick, Me., and back, in the police ambulance.

The patrolmen, Joseph P. Blake and Robert DeWar, had driven the ambulance to Brunswick to take Ernest Danforth, member of the city engineering department, to his summer home there. Danforth has been ill at his home in Med-ford st., and the trip to Brunswick was ordered by Mayor Murphy.

The two officers had nearly com-pleted their day shift yesterday when the order came. Chief Thom-as Downey had no alternative but to keep them on duty, as the order was for immediate execution. So over the road they went. And they had to borrow money for meals on the trip, as the city has not met the police payroll for two weeks.

During the absence of the am-bulance, the first of its kind in several years, ambulance calls were answered by a patrol wagon.

TEACHERS' BOOS STIR BANKERS

Chicago, April 25 (INS)—In the wake of mass demonstrations by payless school teachers, Governor Horner and Mayor Kelly today submitted to legislative leaders their programs for the financial salvation of Chicago's government.

Accompanying their plan to force immediate tax collection was a warning from Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank, that "unless peo-ple pay their taxes this govern-ment is going to break down."

Three bills will be urged upon the Illinois Legislature for imme-diate passage. The measures, aimed at forcing payment of back taxes totalling $250000,000, were agreed upon at a conference of legislators, bankers and state, county and city officials late yes-terday in the office of Mayor Kelly, while 500 demonstrating teachers booed and shouted in the corridor. Five thousand teachers, di-vided into groups and marched on the five principal downtown banks yesterday. "To hell with banks robbers!" was the ex-clamation made by Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the board of the City National Bank, when a delegation of teachers heckled him in his office and demanded that the banks purchase tax an-ticipation warrants.

Jewish Groups in Joint Concert

In a joint concert tonight in Jordan Hall, Prof. S. Bralavsky will conduct the Boston Jewish Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Jewish Choral Society and the Hadassah Glee Club.

Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," unheard in Boston for a number of years, will be featured at the con-cert.

Klara Kivatin-Friedman, soprano, and Mitchell S. Reilb, tenor, will be soloists. Mme. Kivatin-Fried-man was formerly a member of the Prague and Berlin state operas, while Selib is a Boston tenor, heard frequently over the radio.

Murder Jurors Visit Death Scene

New Bedford, April 25—Trial of Walter Watkins, 17, and Anthony Ladish, 18, both of Providence, opened today on charges that they murdered Charles A. Hilbert, Sea-konk storekeeper, in a $9 robbery. The jury visited the scene late yes-terday.

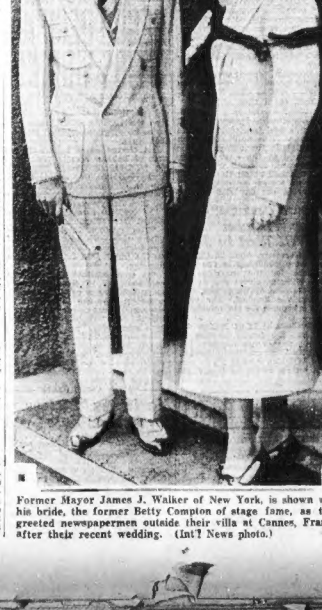
76 Syndicalists Arrested in Spain

Barcelona, Spain, April 25 (AP)—Sixteen Syndicalist leaders and 60 other Syndicalist workers were ar-rested in an attempt to block a transportation strike scheduled to start today. Suburban Syndicalist centers were closed and all sliers were being searched.

Son Cut Off With $5 in Father's Will

Plymouth, April 25—Roy Atus, son of the late James E. Atus, Brockton dye house owner, today was cut off with only $5 in a will filed in probate court. Atus left his business, banking accounts and home to his daughter and grand-daughter. No reason was given for the small bequest to his son.

BETTY'S WEDDING SMILE



Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, is shown with his bride, the former Betty Compton of stage fame, as they greeted newspapermen outside their villa at Cannes, France, after their recent wedding. (Intl' News photo.)

1 SLAIN; 6 HELD IN N. Y. RAID

New York, April 25 (AP)—A man was shot to death and men and women were clubbed when a raiding party of alleged gang-sters invaded the headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers In-dustrial Union in the West Side. Some of the intruders were armed with pistols, victims told the po-lice.

A police check-up of casualties showed the slain man was not known to any of the union work-ers, police said. More than 15 persons suffered painful bruise. Six men were arrested on charges of homicide or felonious assault.

Irving Potash, New York secre-tary of the union, who was not in the headquarters at the time, said the raid was an aftermath to the killing last month of Morris Langer, the manager of the fur, dress and dyeing department of the union.

FIVE-DAY WEEK BILL NEARS SHOWDOWN

Rep. Connery to Force Hearing on Short Work Week

Washington, April 25 (INS)—The campaign to put America on a six-hour day and five-day week moved swiftly toward a showdown today as the House Labor Committee opened hearings upon the revised Black bill with Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Despite the long list of witnesses, Chairman Connery, D., of Massa-chusetts declared the hearings will be pushed rapidly so Congress can thrash out the question before the end of the special session.

BATTLE OVER REVISION

Miss Perkins was prepared to deny that she seeks to rule indus-try, but insists that a minimum wage and power to limit produc-tion is necessary to protect labor from exploitation.

While the Senate passed the Black bill by a large margin, the revision urged by Miss Perkins is presaged a battle all along the line.

Rep. Snell of New York, Republi-lican leader, indicated he may lead his forces against the measure.

While favoring a spread in em-ployment, Snell declared, "I don't favor giving such power in any one person" as is proposed in the Perkins plan.

PUBLICITY TO AID

Under her proposals, she would have authority to limit the pro-duction of an industry working employes an excessive number of hours and set up boards to fix a minimum wage. The minimum wage would be enforced by pub-licity, which carries with it the suggestion of a boycott against employers paying less than the fixed wage.

Anticipating vast interest in the hearings, Chairman Connery de-cided to hold them in the House caucus room—the largest assem-bly hall on Capitol Hill.

GIRL AWARDED $10,000 BALM

Miss Anna Stallings, West End brunette, who yesterday received a sum of money, reported to be $10,000, in settlement of her heart balm suit against Samuel Brik-lanoff, Waverley hardware man, looked at her hope chest with tears in her eyes today.

The chest and other belongings were returned to her Auburn st. home as part of the settlement of the case.

"Yes, I have won a vindication, but I am not happy," Miss Stall-ings said. "Look at the condition my things came back in. That would be enough for any girl to cry over."

Size Brings Police Mascot Pension

This being the age of police re-tirements, Artie, the shepherd dog mascot of the Watertown po-lice, went into just that state to-day on a farm in New Hampshire.

Age or length of service was not a factor in Artie's move from the busy Watertown police station, to the quiet South Ashburnham farm, but outgrew the station and he devel-oped a lazy streak.

His longevity was a matter of only two years, having been pre-sented to police at that time be-cause a Watertown family decided he had outgrown the apartment.

No Leaks at House

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

New political game in Wash-ington. It's guess-what's-going-to-happen.

All the diplomatic soothsayers, second-guessers and gypsy for-tune tellers went out with the old administration and will not be reappointed by Jim Farley.

So we are all in complete dark-ness up until the moment we get a fierce sunburn.

There are no telephone leaks, there is no grapevine nor White House spokesman. Nobody knows a thing until it is in the newspapers.

Curiosity killed the cat. Infor-mation brought it to life again.

If MacDonald and Herriot visit the White House today we will guarantee they will wait up for the morning papers to find out what happened.

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DEADLOCK IS UNBROKEN IN LEATHER WAR

Injunction Hearing Renewed; 2 Arrests Made in Peabody

The deadlock in the Peabody leather strike continued today with no show of violence by strikers picketing the factories as they opened today. Quiet also reigned in Danvers and Lynn leather districts.

In Boston hearing of evidence on a bill in equity brought by the B. E. Cox Leather Company, of Pea-body, against the National Shoe and Leather Workers' Association to have an injunction granted against the latter organization will be resumed before Judge Alonzo Weed in a jury-waived session of Suffolk court.

TWO ARRESTS MADE

Police resorted to strategy at the closing of the factories last night. A large crowd of strikers had gath-ered, apparently planning violence against strikebreakers. Police sent the strikebreakers out back doors of the factories and dispersed the crowds with tear gas.

Two persons, one a woman, were arrested and will be arraigned in Peabody Court today. Mrs. Mary Kolenik, 37, will be charged with assault. Nick Zarferiou, 42, al-leged striker, will be charged with carrying a loaded revolver without a permit.

NEW PEACE MOVE

The citizens' committee is still striving to bring the contending factions togehetr. They met with manufacturers' representatives in a long conference yesterday after-noon. At the close of the session it was said the situation was too "delicate" for any statement at the present time. A similar con-ference was held with union lead-ers Sunday.

It is believed the next move of the committee will be an at-tempt to bring together the lead-ers of opposing factions at the same meeting.

SUBWAY DEATH OF VET PROBED

Police sought to determine to-day whether suicide or accident brought death to Matthew K. Mc-Laughlin 64, who made his home at Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

McLaughlin's body was found on the tracks of Haymarket subway station last night, a short distance from scores of men and women who were boarding street cars. Ex-amination showed that he had died from a compound fracture of the skull.

Post to Present Play

James C. Shea Post 150, Ameri-can Legion, will present "Meet Uncle Sally" next Monday and Tuesday evenings at The St. Fran-cis Xavier's School, Cummins and Brown aves., Roslindale. The com-mittee is headed by Harry Ross.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

the horrible lies about the use of blood among the Jews."

"That," said the German field marshals, "is how the Tsar kept his word as a monarch, given when he was in a tight corner."

T...s Jews of Germany prob-ably wonder what has happened to the promise given on the honor of two great German field marshals, when they were in a tight corner.

Jacob Ruppert, whose brewing business dates back to early days in New York, demands, wisely, that the sale of beer be kept separate from that of whiskey and other "intoxicating liquors" in the interest of per-manent temperance and national welfare.

Mr. Ruppert says "the saloon was the Frankenstein which forced the brewers into a false position." The same thing was said by this writer to the prin-cipal brewers of the United States at their annual conven-tion long before prohibition ar-rived. They were then warned that a continuation of four ar-bons on every four corners, with beer on the bar and whis-key in the back room, would bring prohibition, drive out beer, and make gin and whiskey the national drinks. Some of them remember it, not many paid much attention to it. Mr. Scharman of Brooklyn, a fine old German brewer of Brooklyn, was one of the exceptions. He and some of the younger brew-ers, in Milwaukee favored "beer apart from whiskey." Poli-ticians did not approve the idea.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

King Hopes for Freedom of Two Held in Russia

London, April 25—King George has sent a message of gratification to the Metro-politan - Vick-er Company for the safe return to England of four of the Brit-ish Engineers who were tried recently with two others on charges of sa-botage, bribery, and espionage, in Moscow.

King George expressed hope that the two colleagues of the released men would also be given permission soon to return to England.

King George

Princess di Cerami Wins Arkansas Decree

Fayetteville, Ark., April 25—Princess Ami Rosso di Cer-ami of Italy, who at one time attended the House-in-the-Pines School, in Norton, has been granted a divorce. The Princess, daugh-ter of the late Edwin J. Clapp, New York fi-nancier, was granted a de-cree after es-tablishing a 30-day residence here required by law. The decree was granted on grounds of incompatibility.

Princess Ami Rosso di Cerami

Mrs. Ford to Open Sudbury Farm Meeting

Sudbury, April 25—Mrs. Henry Ford will take an active part at the opening session here today of the National Farm and Gar-den Associa-tion. At the close of the session it was said the situation was too "delicate" for any statement at the present time. A similar con-ference was held with union lead-ers Sunday.

It is believed the next move of the committee will be an at-tempt to bring together the lead-ers of opposing factions at the same meeting.

Mrs. Henry Ford

The couple were greeted by a few close friends, and went immediate-ly to the Way-side Inn where they will remain for three days while the Na-tional Farm and Garden Associa-tion are in session. Mrs. Ford, who is president of the association, will join the three-day session today. The motor magnate also plans to attend.

Daniels, Envoy to Mexico, Greets President

Mexico City, April 25—After pre-senting his credentials to Presi-dent Abelardo Rodrigues in the Ambassadorial suite of the Na-tional Palace, Josephus Dan-iels, newly ap-pointed United States ambassa-dor to Mexico, spent a short while in conver-sation with President Rod-rigues.

In their speeches, both im-pressed on each other the friendship that exists between Mexico and the United States. Following the speeches, the couple chatted to-gether for about 10 minutes.

Josephus Daniels

Prison Camp Hearing May End in Wedding

Tallahassee, Fla., April 25—Al-though rumors of a romance be-tween Mrs. Julia Maillefert of Westfield, N. J., whose son died in a Florida prison camp "sweatbox," and one of the prisoners who testified to cruelty inflicted on the youth before his death, persist, both principals deny that any-thing more than friendship exist between them.

Mrs. Maillefert, it was dis-closed today, ap-peared recently before the prison board and pleaded for the re-lease of Jim Travis and other prisoners who testified at the trial which resulted in the conviction of a prison warden.

Mrs. Julia Maillefert

State Gains $117,000 on Beer Licenses

A total of $117,700 has been re-ceived by Massachusetts in license fees since state beer became legal on April 7, according to announce-ment by the Alcohol Beverage Con-trol Commission. The money was received from 1367 licenses.

HARVARD GRIDIRON STAR WED IN SECRET TO WABAN GIRL

ESCOSOLIDO MARRIED 18 MONTHS

ding to M
lkeley Revealed
Bride's Parents

Harvard students could talk of nothing today but the disclosure that Carl Pescosolido, football and track star, and the former Miss Evelyn Bulkeley, Waban girl, had been married more than a year and were the parents of an infant son.

The secret marriage came to light for the first time last night and was a complete surprise to all Pescosolido's teammates and even his closest friends at Harvard.

WED IN OCT., 1931

The youth admitted himself that he was married and the father of a four-months-old son. He said the ceremony had taken place Oct. 30, 1931. This was the eve of the Harvard-Virginia game, in which Pescosolido participated.

The couple became the parents of a baby son, William Bulkeley Pescosolido on Dec. 30, 1932. This fact was kept secret with as much success as the news of their marriage until last night. So well that not even his closest friends were aware of "Pesky's" marriage, much less that he was a proud father.

He is a member of the junior class at Harvard, plays halfback on the football team and is a sprinter on the track team. At the present time is is recovering from a pulled tendon. Last fall his 83-yard runback of a kickoff at the opening of the second half of the Harvard-Dartmouth game provided the margin of victory for his team.

WHIRLWIND ROMANCE

Mrs. Pescosolido is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. C. Bulkeley, of Chestnut st., Waban. She is a direct descendant of Peter Bulkeley one of the original founders of the Concord. She attended the exclusive Dormont school near Philadelphia.

The couple met in the summer vacation after Pescosolido's freshman year at Harvard. After a whirlwind courtship they were married the following October.

At the present time the couple are living with Mrs. Pescosolido's parents. In addition to his college work and athletics Pescosolido is engaged in selling insurance.

"PESKY'S" SECRET BRIDE

It's Mrs. Carl Pescosolido now to friends of the former Evelyn Carol Bulkley, above, Waban society girl. She was married secretly to the Harvard gridiron star more than a year ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. C. Bulkley of Chestnut st., Waban. A son was born to them three months ago.

FOREST FIRES SWEEP CAPE WOODLANDS

Two Students Injured in Maine Blaze; Norton Mill Destroyed

Fires in a score of New England sections today brought damage to woodlands, homes and factories; serious injuries to two Maine boys and disrupted telephone and electric light service.

In the Cape Cod section, seven fires swept over a total of 1500 acres of woodland at Dennis, Bourne, Wellfleet, Harwich, Truro, Yarmouth and Falmouth.

MILL DESTROYED

At Norton a planing mill, house and barn and an abandoned school house were levelled and three other houses were damaged in the Main st. section of East Norton. The mill is owned by Daniel A. and Louis B. Woodward.

The most disastrous blaze in the Maine section brought injuries to Wilfred Desrochers and Alberto Warren, both of Brunswick when they attempted to ride through the blazing forest on a motorcycle. They were in serious condition today at the infirmary of Bowdoin College.

In the same fire Firemen J. P. Fournier and Ernest Sylvester were shaken up when their apparatus was overturned in a ditch.

The first of the Cape Cod fires started near the state highway at West Dennis. More than 300 volunteers joined the fire departments of Dennis, Brewster, Orleans, Sandwich and Harwich to fight the blaze.

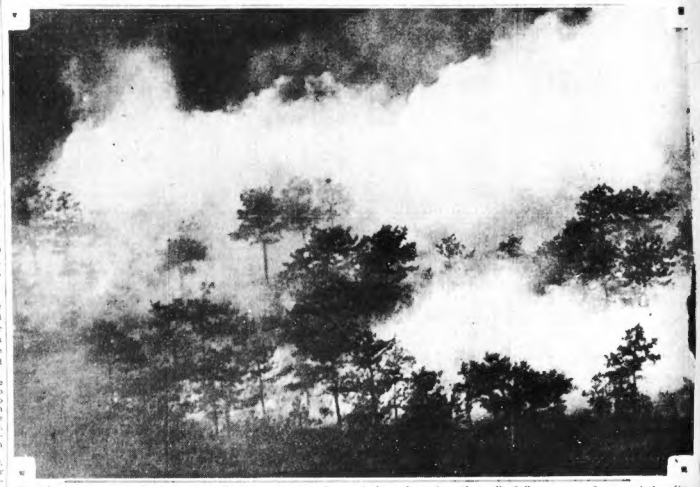
Highly variable winds shifted the fire at various times and placed the fire fighters in danger many times. Four fires were forced to flee, abandoning a housewise that later was burned.

BURNED BY FLAMES

Fred Harriman of West Dennis suffered singed eyebrows when he attempted to run a tractor through, and Chief Richard Hall was forced to crawl several hundred yards on his hands and knees to escape suffocation.

None of the fires were out of control but stiff battles were necessary to halt the advance.

SMOKE CLOUD OF DESTRUCTION HOVERS OVER CAPE



Two thousand acres of brush and woodland were swept by flames along Cape Cod in a series of forest fires that threatened three towns with destruction. This picture taken from airplane shows how the wall of flames roared onward despite the efforts of hundreds of firefighters to stem the flames. A switch in the wind last night brought promise of relief.

6 EXPERTS TO AID DEFENSE

Trial of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello of Peabody on charges that she murdered her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello, will consist largely of a battle between medical experts, it was indicated today.

Mrs. Costello had a long conference with the three attorneys handling her defence and the trio announced that they intended to call toxicologists and pathologists.

Three Letters, Dropped From Akron Year Ago, Found

Seattle, April 25 (AP)—Three letters, dropped from the dirigible Akron when she passed over Seattle nearly a year ago were found here dangling from a handerchief parachute, lodged in a tree just north of the city.

"Please mail these," read instructions on a paper in which they were wrapped.

One letter was addressed to Mrs. Orrelia Barton, of Lakehurst, N. J., and bore the return address—Amos Barton U. S. S. Akron." Another, without a return address, was addressed to Mrs. Rytell, at Glens Falls, N. Y., while the third was directed to Mrs. Anna Clements, at Glens Falls, N. Y., and bore the return address of John J. Rytell, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

The casualty list revealed Rytell, an enlisted man, was lost when the big dirigible crashed into the ocean on the East coast early this month, but did not mention Barton's name.

Mystery Gavel in Circulation

Harmony lodge of Odd Fellows of Medford last night presented to Malden lodge of Odd Fellows at Malden the traveling gavel, which disappeared more than two years ago when presented to the Medford lodge and which mysteriously reappeared two weeks ago.

The mystery of its disappearance has not yet been solved, nor have officials of the lodge been able to learn how it happened to be returned to the lodge room.

JURY APPROACH IS PROBED

U. S. Atty. Frederick H. Tarr was today investigating a report that a member of the Federal Grand Jury, now in recess, had been approached by two Medford politicians in connection with the famous Woburn "pillbox" liquor case.

The grand jury adjourned last Friday until May 2. At that time the jury is expected to report on the Woburn case and several other matters which it had under investigation.

It was learned that reports to Tarr did not indicate any actual influencing of the grand jury. However, the probe is being conducted by Tarr to determine whether there is any basis of fact in the reported attempt to tamper with the jury.

FACE SLAPPED, WIFE SAYS

Decision has been reserved by Judge Mayhew B. Hitch in Suffolk Probate Court on the petition of Mrs. Florence LiBerto, 22, of Stockton st., Dorchester, for divorce from Adolphe LiBerto.

Mrs. LiBerto testified her husband slapped her face twice within five weeks of her marriage in 1931 and that she left him in September of that year. She declared she was estranged from her family by her marriage and ostracized by members of the Puritan Daughters, of which she was a member.

Ralph J. Thibodeau, counsel for LiBerto, who is contesting the petition, stated that the case was one of too much "in-law" trouble. He said Mrs. LiBerto was pulled this way and that by her love for her husband and for her mother, Mrs. Lucy Burnett.

Vasco Baby in Hospital Ready to Go Under Operation

Yonkers, N. Y., April 25 (AP)—Helen Vasco, whose parents have finally consented to an eye operation necessary to save her life, was in the care of Judge George M. Smyth of the children's court today.

The two-year-old girl, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vasco, once barricaded their Hastings-on-Hudson home to keep out welfare workers, was placed in an unnamed hospital last night.

Judge Smyth said the wishes of the parents would be learned today in the selection of an eye specialist to perform the operation, one to remove a tumor from the left eye that is gradually pressing against the brain.

Helen was examined several days ago at the New York City Medical Center by Dr. John H. Dunnington, of Columbia University, and associates who advised an immediate operation. At that time, it was said either Dr. Dunnington or Dr. John M. Wheeler, noted specialist, would performed an operation on the King of Siam two years ago, might do this surgery.

The parents gave their child into the court's custody after conferences with the jurist and Francis Fay, an attorney who was appointed the girl's legal guardian by the children's court.

QUINCY MEN ON CAPE PROJECT

Announcement that a camp would probably be opened in the Myles Standish reservation on Cape Cod in the national reforestation program in this state was made by Robert Fechner, national director of the project in Quincy.

Fechner was here for a conference last night with Mayor Charles A. Ross and other Quincy officials. After the conference it was stated that a total of 150 Quincy men would be given an opportunity to get work on the project.

All men selected would be from the welfare roll of the city and it is understood that 75 have already been chosen. The actual enrollment will start in a few days and the men will soon be sent to camp for their 30-day training period.

LANGONE WILL KEEP SEAT

While the Senate wrestled with a bill to license wrestling, the threatened resignation of Senator Joseph A. Langone of North End was among the missing at the State House today.

Langone had threatened to resign if the Senate voted reconsideration of its vote of last week whereby it substituted for an adverse committee report a bill to license the matches.

He announced he decided not to resign because he had received a telegram from a Lawrence labor man said "Goody Goody" to the resignation.

"Just for that I won't resign," was Langone's comment.

43 Sign Pacifist Plea at Harvard

Harvard students do not hold much of a brief for wars, according to the results of the first day of voting in the peace poll being conducted there. The voting will continue for the remainder of the week.

A total of 11 students placed themselves on record as opposed to taking part in any war, regardless of whether or not this country was the aggressor. In addition 43 pledged themselves to bear arms only in the event this country was attacked by another nation.

Only a mere 19 manifested any warlike spirit. They placed themselves on record as willing to bear arms in any war in which the United States was involved.

CONNERY'S PICK IN REPEAL VOTE

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Rep. Connery of the 7th Massachusetts district, has recommended to Attorney General Cummings that candidates for the Massachusetts vote on repeal be representative of the various groups concerned.

Asked for recommendations so far as his own district is concerned, for the wet and dry tickets to be nominated at a caucus in Boston, Connery replied to Warner:

"The only suggestions that I would care to make at this time would be that the three names on the wet ticket from my Congressional district would be composed of, first, a representative of organized labor; second, a representative of the veterans, and, third, a representative of the business men; and that the three names on the dry ticket would be composed of, first, a representative of the churches, who are opposed to repeal of the 18th Amendment; second, a representative of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and third, a representative of the business men."

STANDLEY GETS PRATT'S POST

Washington, April 25 (AP)—A veteran of two-score years' service, more than half of it on the high seas, Vice-Admiral William H. Standley of California will succeed Admiral William V. Pratt as chief of naval operations, the Navy's highest command.

Secretary Swanson announced his selection last night, but explained that Pratt, who reached retirement age the first of March, would be retained pending some definite action at the Geneva disarmament conference.

A new commander-in-chief of the fleet also was named. Vice-Admiral David Foote Sellers, succeeding Admiral Richard H. Leigh, is the second highest ranking post. Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, chief of the bureau of navigation, was named commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet. Rear Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, commander battleships, battle force; Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commander scouting force; and Rear Admiral Harris Laning, commander cruisers, scouting force.

Ship Line to Link Boston-Milwaukee

Boston and New England will have direct water connection for the first time with the Middle West with the inauguration next Saturday of a new steamship line from this city to Milwaukee. The steamer Santa Veronica will sail from the Army Base on that date. Bi-weekly sailings are scheduled thereafter.

Daylight Saving to Cut Train Time

The 20th Century Limited and other fast trains of the B. & A. railroad will be speeded up next Sunday when schedules are revised to conform with the beginning of daylight saving time, officials of the road declared today. It was said 15 minutes would be cut from the time of the Limited's trip to Chicago.

A LESSON IN TEAR-GAS BOMBING

PATROLMAN BURKE PATROLMAN EDRICK

PATROLMAN ROSIE PATROLMAN JORDAN CHIEF PIERCE

Chief of Police Edward Pierce of Peabody hopes that it will not be necessary to use tear gas bombs again during the present leather strike in that town. However, he said yesterday that he would have every man assigned to strike duty thoroughly conversant with the correct manner of tossing the bombs and the right time to do the job. Many policemen from nearby towns have been assigned to assist the Peabody police in conducting their strike situation. In the photo, Chief Pierce is giving first hand information to Patrolmen Edward Burke, Swampscott police; A. G. Bosie, Beverly police; James Pedrick and J. D. Jordan, both of the Swampscott police. (Boston American Photos.)

Bombs Bring Tears to Eyes of Debs in Gang Raid on Club

Gang terrorists have turned to tear gas as a means of "closing up" rivals and the first victims included a score or more of society persons of an uptown night club, it was learned today.

The pretty debs and their tuxedoclad escorts were lined up at the new bar of the club when two of the tear-inducing bombs hurtled in from the main door.

Only the presence of mind of the doorman, in opening the way to fresh air, prevented a panic in the club as the frightened and temporarily blinded club guests tried to get out.

The bombs were thrown by gangsters as a notice that the club must close but the place has been in operation ever since in utter disregard of the order.

PHONE GIRL IS SECRET BRIDE

A marriage which took place at Portsmouth, N. H., over six months ago was announced today by Miss Margaret Helen Sardy, 61 Floyd st., Everett, an employe of the New England Telephone Co., upon her tendering her resignation from the company.

She became the bride of Thomas Edward Carl, employed by the government at the Portsmouth navy yard, on Oct. 8, 1932, at Portsmouth. They are to make their home in Portsmouth.

PAROLED MAN ACCUSED

James J. Burke, 36, paroled State prisoner, will be arraigned in court here today in connection with the passing of a score of forged checks since January. He was arrested in Federal st. by Traffic Officer Chester Lucas after a stranger had pointed him out to the patrolman.

Worcester police were also seeking him in connection with the passing of forged checks there. Burke was released from State prison on parole after serving part of a term for assault with intent to kill in a stabbing affray.

Prisoner's Plea Is Honeymoon Cue

Providence, R. I., April 25 (AP)—John Clarke of Central Falls, who was served with a summons Saturday just before his wedding and appeared in superior court here as a witness, finally got started on his honeymoon late yesterday.

Clarke was called as a witness against James T. Thompson, 19, of Pawtucket, who was sentenced to 3½ years in state prison for wounding a man with a pistol. Thompson decided at the last minute to plead to the charge instead of going to trial.

Roosevelt Dog Is Hospital Patient

"Big Boy," five-year-old Irish setter owned by James Roosevelt, was a patient at Angell Memorial Hospital today for treatment of a lump that developed on his chest. Dr. Robert H. Schneider said he believed the dog ran into a sharp object.

Ford Passes Dividend

Windsor, Ont., April 25 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., today passed the annual dividend.

Federal Bureaus Face Slash of 25 Per Cent in Help

A 25 per cent cut in personnel in all Boston federal bureaus and departments, to become effective before July 1, has been ordered in a letter to all department and bureau heads here.

The letter states that the appropriations for the next fiscal year, starting July 1 will be reduced 25 per cent and, for this reason, a drastic, but proportionate cut must be made in personnel. The cut will affect officials, attorneys, deputy marshals, clerks, stenographers and others. It is estimated there are nearly 11,000 federal employes here.

There was an unconfirmed report current today that the prohibition enforcement department here would be abolished July 1. The matter of enforcement would be turned over to state authorities on that date, according to the report.

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NOW ONLY $1

COMPLETE

No-Moth

Was $2 for the past 14 years!

REFILLS NOW 85c

Start right now to wage the war against moths—before they have a chance to ruin your garments. Let No-Moth protect every closet in your home. Hang it on the baseboard or set in on the floor. It safeguards your closet for 12 MONTHS.

Use this Mail-Order Form or telephone HUB 6000, 2100

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston:

Please send me .....

..... No-Moth, $1 each

..... Refills, 85c each

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Charge C.O.D. Cash

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

M'KNIGHT CASE READY FOR JURORS

The case of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Co., will go to the jury in Middlesex superior court today after Judge Walter L. Collins delivers his charge.

McKnight was originally charged with larceny of $23,000 from Franklin Bros., Medford contractors; conspiracy to bribe municipal officers and accepting a fee illegally while an officer of a bank.

The order of Judge Collins yesterday for verdicts of not guilty on three counts against McKnight now leaves him charged with larceny of $16,000 from Franklin Bros. The other charges remain unchanged.

Closing arguments were heard in the case yesterday. Completing the government case, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts labelled McKnight as a "chiseler, not only a thief and a bandit, but a man who would stoop to take candy from a baby's mouth."

He urged the jury not to be bothered with the "smoke screen which had been thrown around the simple facts." He declared that all the government wanted was a sound and commonsense verdict.

Atty. Daniel J. Gallagher, counsel for McKnight, asked for acquittal for his client. He said there was no evidence produced to show that McKnight conspired with anyone and that it was impossible to convict him alone of conspiracy.

He also insisted that nothing had been produced in testimony which would show McKnight was guilty of larceny or of accepting a fee, as charged in the indictments against him.

Dr. and Mrs. Reilly Wedded 50 Years

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Reilly of 99 Orchard st., Jamaica Plain, will celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary today at their home. Since his retirement from the dental profession Dr. Reilly has for 30 years been engaged in editing and publishing Catholic church music. The couple have four children.

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Experienced and Reliable Modern Method for STOMACH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, HEADACHES, TROUBLES, SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES. BLOOD EXAMINATION. Free Consultation

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NEWSBOYS DANCE TONIGHT

MISS PATTERSON SEN. MULHERN

MISS MARSHALL MISS SAWYER MISS MURPHY

Former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, of Dorchester, gets his tickets for the Newsboys' Dance, to be held in the Ritz Plaza Ballroom, tonight. Miss Helen Murphy is the pretty salesgirl. Proceeds of the dance go to the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign. Left to right, we have Gertrude Marshall, Mildred Patterson, Genevieve Sawyer, Sen. Mulhern and Helen Murphy. The girls are four of the Bostonettes appearing at Keith Boston Theater. (Boston American photos.)

SCHOONER SAFE IN YARMOUTH

Yarmouth, N. S., April 25 (AP)—As the grounded motorship Perynea broke up on the shore of Mud Island, the schooner Adams, out of Essex, Mass., limped into harbor after being towed off a lee shore in heavy weather today.

Treacherous ledges surrounding Cat Rock, just a few miles from the spot where Perynea ran ashore Saturday night, had come close to claiming the three-master as she drove before a westerly gale after springing a leak in the Bay of Fundy this morning.

Her hold rapidly filling with water, the schooner made her way into harbor. Today a tug was standing by the leaking vessel with pumps going to keep her afloat until she can be placed in drydock.

Catholic Daughters to Meet Two Days

The Massachusetts Catholic Daughters of America will have their ninth biennial convention Saturday and Sunday at Hotel Somerset. Officers include Miss Marianna J. Collins, regent; Rev. Joseph F. McClinchy, D. D., V. F., chaplain; Miss Lillian C. Clark, vice-regent; Mrs. John V. Ballard, secretary; Mrs. James H. Murray, treasurer; Mrs. Anna E. Murphy, monitor. Mrs. Josephine M. Donnelly, district deputy, is chairman of the convention.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

A three-day week-end spent lazing around in sleepy Connecticut hamlets and here I am back to my desk after a five-hour drive past gentle hills, soft lakes, singing brooks and obscure roadside inns . . . Trying to recall just what took place in Manhattan between Sunday and Thursday night, rating attention here . . . There was, of course, the Cotton Club opening Sunday night, which I have already mentioned in a previous column . . . Ethel Waters and her dramatic interpretation of the Arlen-Koehler song, "Stormy Weather" . . . George Dewey Washington, homely as sin, with the magnificent, resonant voice that tossed white-haired Carl Van Vechten into an applauding fervor . . . There's no use repeating the roster of Broadway lads and gals who turned out . . .

Wednesday night, having the choice between a wedding and a birthday party—neither of which met my particular mood that evening, I picked the birthday party of Lillian Kramer, the wife of the hotel owner, and wandered into the Edison, planning to stay 15 minutes, only to remain until 4 in the morning . . . For assembled there, among others, was the cream of the town's comedians, professional and otherwise . . . Jack Pearl and Jack Haley, Bert Lahr and Jesse Block, Sam Lyons and Harry Rosenthal . . . And others, including Low Leslie turned comedian for the night, and Harry Bestry . . . But chiefly Marc Lachmann, who, when the professional comedians had laid an egg, as we euphemists like to put it, got up and for an hour kept the 100 people present convulsed with his impromptu asides . . . If you want an idea of what comedians do when they get together on Broadway, here it is: for the better part of the evening they went around, crawling on hands and knees, applying "hot-foots" . . . Earlier that evening at the premiere of "The Comic Artist" at the Morosco . . . Where we sat patiently through a play that gave faint hints of promise, which never materialized, filling our heart with a great discontent, for we would like to see an sterling an actress as Blanche Yurka in something worth-while for a change.

Tuesday night, at the Monte Carlo, we run into Earl Carroll and a flock of ex-Vanities beauties, all of whom seem impressed with the risque telephone routine . . . We learn that B. B. B., the Coast favorite, is coming in as master of ceremonies at the Monte Carlo and recall that two seasons ago, our wife, in all her letters from Hollywood, kept insisting that this fellow had an amazing floor personality . . . Something I won't swear to myself having never seen the fellow work, nor, to be honest, heard of him until she began call him to my attention . . . Early Wednesday night, I drop into the Man About Town Club to chat with Buck Grundy, where a lad named Percy Sooner, sings ditties in an excellent style with gestures that remind me of Eddie Davis . . .

At the Ball and Chain Club, for the first time in half a year Tuesday night, where a trio of lads, who call themselves the Three Bachelors, harmonize in a series of spicy ditties while I pick daintily at green olives which I've just learned to like . . . Later that night at the Paradise Restaurant, I sit around with Abe Lyman, pretty Joan Burgess and Nicky Blair, and watch the show for perhaps the 30th time this season, making inner wagers with myself that I can anticipate every one of Granny's stock gags and every movement in the various dances by the gals and I only wish I had bet more, for I won handily . . . Lyman observes wearily that he'd like to be a fisherman because it soothes him to splash around in water with hip-boots on and I remark I'd like to be a barber for a single day with the privilege of picking my own patrons and my own style of razor—with an questions asked by the police . . .

And I wish he hadn't, for in answer to my query I learned that he had been successively a cowboy, a mail clerk, a brakeman, a movie extra, a sailor, a waiter and had been considered, so he said, for a job as radio announcer . . . All of which, he was determined to tell me, including many of the intimate details of his private life, his early ambitions and his opinion of Hoover . . . He kept me there at 53d and Broadway for half an hour until I drooped into a semi-coma under the fumes of his liquor-laden breath.

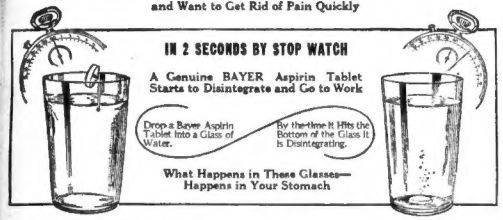
Yesterday afternoon, driving by Mott st., on the way to the office, I stop to observe what appears to be a Chinese pageant . . . Oriental lads beating home-made drums, with peculiar designs and clanging cymbals . . . A huge dragon cavorts among them, with troops of little Chinese girls frolicking around, singing . . . Every so often they dart out and ask for contributions, but I notice that not once do they approach the Caucasian spectators . . . It's for the relief of the poor in China, I am given to understand . . . From the windows of the eerie-looking old buildings on either side Chinese men and women stick out their heads, grinning and shouting . . . Most of them dangle coins wrapped in red paper, tied to red strings, and the "dragon" reaches out his huge papier-mache jaws and bites off the contribution . . . Snapshots! . . . Album of Manhattan.

Murder For the Fun of It. Why a Youth Killed His Fiancee and Her Girl Friend, Told in an Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next (April 30th) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

KNOW THIS

When You Go to Buy Aspirin

and Want to Get Rid of Pain Quickly



Because of This Quick Dissolving Property, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a few Minutes after Taking

If you have a headache or any other common form of pain—rheumatism, neuritis, or neuralgia—you want to get rid of it as fast as possible—and in absolute safety.

Then—the first thing to know is this:

Never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But always say "BAYER ASPIRIN."

The pictures of the two glasses above tell the story.

For what happens in those glasses happens in your stomach.

Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets begin to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. They start to disintegrate within the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture.

Hence Genuine Bayer Aspirin "takes hold" of the average pain or headache within a few minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which lays claim to this unique, quick-acting property.

So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

The sure, safe way is to see that the name BAYER is clearly stamped, in the form of a cross, on any tablet that you take.

Keep that in mind when you buy. Carry in mind, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

For Pocket or Purse, Tin Boxes of 12 Tablets

For Economy, Bottles of 24 or 100 Tablets

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

DEL MONTE SALE

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Peaches DEL MONTE sliced or halves 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25¢
Pears DEL MONTE selected Bartletts 2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢
Fruits for Salad DEL MONTE 2 NO. 1 CANS 25¢
Fruits for Salad DEL MONTE NO. 2½ CAN 25¢ | Asparagus Tips DEL MONTE NO. 1 SQ. CAN 21¢

FLOUR Pillsbury 24½ BAG 79¢

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

CHOPS, roast, steak or poultry—whatever you buy and whenever you buy at an A&P Market you are assured of QUALITY, backed by a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. The prices speak for themselves—always at the lowest possible.

PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. 29¢ best quality
SHOULDERS your choice of fresh, corned or smoked LB. 9¢
THICK RIB choice of either end of this corned beef cut LB. 17¢
TOP ROUND STEAK A&P's best quality and guaranteed round steak LB. 28¢
Cube Steak fancy LB. 23¢
FRANKFORTS, BOLOGNA or MINCED HAM LB. 10¢
Fresh Mackerel 2 LBS. 15¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH PEAS just arrived--- a whole train load of fresh GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 19¢
Apples Extra Fancy Winesaps 5 LBS. 25¢
Oranges NAVELS LGE. DOZ. 27¢ MED. DOZ. 21¢ SM. DOZ. 15¢

A&P'S FAMOUS COFFEE TRIO

8 O'Clock mild and mellow LB. PKG. 19¢
Red Circle rich and full-bodied LB. PKG. 21¢
Bokar vigorous and winey LB. TIN 25¢

WHITE HOUSE Evap. MILK 5 TALL CANS 25¢

Friend's Beans 2 CANS 25¢
Pickles SWEET MIXED QUART JAR 19¢
Peaches SLICED 4 NO. 1 CANS 25¢
Round's FUDGE PUDDING 2 CANS 19¢
Shoulders WILDMERE SMOKED LB. 9¢
Ketchup QUAKER MAID LARGE BOTTLE 10¢
Chili Sauce QUAKER MAID BOTTLE 15¢
Fruit Cocktail EVEREADY CAN 14¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP "Keep that school girl complexion" 5 BARS 25¢

Herring MARSHALL'S Kippered or Tomato 2 CANS 25¢
Baker's Cocoa ½ LB. TIN 10¢
Wheat Bread 20 OZ. LOAF 5¢
MADE FROM WHOLE WHEAT AND WHITE FLOUR
Grapenuts PACKAGE 16¢
Pillsbury PANCAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. 15¢
Babbitt's Lye CAN 13¢

SUPER SUDS Dissolves quicker—no time lost 3 PACKAGES 20¢

3 PKGS. Calo Dog Food AND A LEATHER DOG LEASH—ALL FOR 35¢

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

"SHARLIE" -:- By Beatrice Burton

Sharlie Tells Her Mother All About the Midnight Ride With Her Employer

(Continued from yesterday.)

IN THE MIDDLE of the living room stood a trunk. Edna's little wardrobe trunk with her initials painted on it in white . . . She was back then, after her vacation.

She hadn't gone to bed, for Sharlie could hear her and Dodie talking together in the kitchen, and through the lighted doorway came the tinkle of dishes and the rich odor of boiling cocoa. Evidently the two women were having a midnight lunch.

Holding her breath and walking on the tips of her toes, Sharlie began to cross the dark dining room. The last person whom she wanted to see that night was Edna. She felt guilty somehow, as if she had done Edna a wrong, played a trick on her by going out that night with Mr. Collins.

"Ah, well, I played a meaner trick on myself," she thought as she pushed open the door that led to the rear hall of the apartment. The hall was dark as the Calcutta hole and suddenly Sharlie bumped against something. Something soft and bulky that made the oddest creaking sound as she fell across it. As soon as her hands touched it she knew what it was—the wicker wash basket, piled high with the week's washing.

Sharlie Laughed

She was laughing when Edna and her mother turned on the hall light and stood looking at her as she sat on the floor, blinking up at them from the pile of clothes.

"Heavens, how you frightened us!—We couldn't imagine what the noise was!" Her mother's voice was shrill with fright and her eyebrows were drawn together in a frown. "What were you sneaking off to bed for, without saying a word to us?—Where have you been until this time of night, anyway?"

Sharlie, shaken by her tumble in the darkness, went on laughing helplessly. She heard her teeth begin to chatter a little.

"She's all upset, poor thing! And no wonder! It's enough to scare anybody to death—to fall over a heap of clothes like that in the middle of the night!" And Edna knelt down beside her on the floor and began to put the clothes back into the wicker basket. "She's been crying."

She tossed the last of the rumpled garments back and shoved the basket against the wall. Then she took hold of the younger girl's arm.

"Let her alone until she gets quieted down, Dodie," she said. "She probably wants to talk to you alone."

"She's been drinking, that's what!" declared Dodie, following them into Sharlie's bedroom. She sniffed the air of the room as if it were tainted. "I can smell liquor on her breath from way across this room! — She's been drinking! I knew she was up to some mischief or other when she didn't come home for dinner tonight."

Edna Nodded

Edna nodded. "Maybe we'd better not talk to her until tomorrow morning," she murmured in her low voice as she began to strip Sharlie's stockings from her feet. "She's not herself right now. That's certain."

Sharlie began to laugh and cry at that. "That certainly is certain,' she agreed foolishly. "I was all right when I left Mr. Collins —I don't know what struck me all of a sudden—"

That was the last thing she said that night, and by the next morning she had completely forgotten that she had mentioned Mr. Collins the night before. The two women got her into bed, and she slept as if she were drugged for twelve hours.

* * *

Her mother was sitting alone at the dining room table when she opened her eyes and got out of bed the next day. She had a book propped up against the fern dish on the dining room table and she read as she ate her lunch. Sharlie, still sick and weak, turned her eyes away from the plate of sandwiches and the tall glass of iced coffee, the tin box of sardines and the slice of jelly roll that Dodie had set out.

She Groaned

"Oh, but I'm sick," she groaned, and dropped down on to one of the uncomfortable room chairs. "Tell me—did I dream it, or did Edna come here last night?" The trunk, she saw, had vanished from the living room.

"She came home," her mother answered shortly. "Where were you last night, Sharlie? Who gave you what you had to drink?—Mr. Collins?"

"Mr. Collins!" repeated Sharlie. "Why, yes—it was Mr. Collins. But how did you guess it?"

Dodie raised one shoulder in a shrug. "You were talking about him last night."

A long silence. Then Sharlie asked, "Did Edna hear me?"

"Of course. She was right there."

Sharlie lifted her heavy eyes to the little clock that stood on the sideboard.

"Gosh, it's 1 o'clock," she said. "Did Edna go to the office in my place?"

Her mother nodded her yellow head. It was not so yellow as it had been months ago when Dodie had gone downtown to have it "touched up" with Sunshine Glint Shampoo every week.

"You certainly weren't able to go," she said.

"I didn't intend to go, anyway. I'm never going back there . . . Not after last night."

Sharlie went on. She told her the whole story of Friday's adventure, beginning with Mrs. Wilmot's visit to the office in the afternoon and finishing with the moment when Mr. Collins stopped his car at the street corner.

"If I'd been Mrs. Wilmot or any woman who didn't work for him he wouldn't have treated me like that," she wound up. "He'd have brought me to my door and said good-night in a decent way instead of warning me not to say a word to anyone about spending the evening with him—wouldn't he?"

To Be Continued

Wishing will not fill your vacancies — advertising will. Use the Classified Rental columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently, if you want consistent good results.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

At a Similar Time Nero Fiddled

And is it right or is it wrong?
Did this or that he mean?
Is this one panel much too strong,
Irreverent or obscene?
The artist's brush, the artist's mind
Expressed themselves no doubt,
But is it vulgar or refined
And what's it all about?

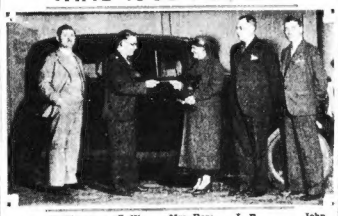
Some tell me here's a work of art
While others scoff and sneer.
In groups the people draw apart
To criticise or cheer.
One calls these murals splendid things
Of mastery and skill,
Another calls them brutal flings
Of hatred and ill-will.

I know that hungry people plead
For food from day to day,
That round about us want and need
Their cruel fangs display;
That problems weighty more and more
Beset us one and all
And I've no time to quarrel o'er
Some pictures on a wall.

Oh, whether they be right or wrong.
The truth or cruel jest,
I'm sure that elsewhere I belong
In such a time of test.
I'd rather thought to suffering give
Than join such hue and cry.
Since what is good I know will live
And what is bad will die.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

WINS 1933 PONTIAC



F. W. McManus | C. W. Terhune | Mrs. Rose C. Ward | I. B. Clay | John Carron

Mrs. Rose C. Ward, 28 years old, married, the mother of a three-year-old girl and residing at 2 Sawin st., Natick, was awarded the 1933 Pontiac Eight sedan, given away by the Boston American in conjunction with Paramount theaters in seven cities.

Since March, more than 80 merchants endorsing the "Buy American" movement in Cambridge, Somerville, Newton, Allston, Brighton, Natick and Framingham have been distributing free coupons which permitted each individual to participate in the drawing for the Pontiac automobile. On Monday night, April 17, five coupons were awarded from each of ten Paramount theaters in these cities and towns, and the 50 coupons thus awarded participated in the final selection at the Central Sq. Theater in Cambridge. More than 70,000 persons participated in the contest. In photo, left to right, are, F. W. McManus, district manager for Publix Theaters; C. W. Terhune, representing the Boston Evening American; Mrs. Rose C. Ward of Natick, the winner; I. B. Clay, City sales manager, Pontiac Sales Co. and John Carroll, manager, Central Sq. Theater.

Carney Nurses Will Present Annual Show

The annual minstrel show, under the auspices of the Carney Hospital Nurses, will be held next Thursday and Friday evenings in the Gate of Heaven parish hall, I and Fourth sts, South Boston. Many local favorites of past shows are taking part, and among them are Chick Maguire, Johnny Connolly, Jim Baker, Frank McGinn, Dr. Orloff, Dr. Paulsner, Nat. Prescott, Joe O'Mara, C. Hanf, Bill Ahern, Pete Gensler, Miss Ethel Downey and many others. Miss Holland is general chairman of the committee in charge of the show, which is being directed by Jack and Charlie Canniff.

Martha's Prize Recipes

No. 50—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

RUTH ANNE VALLIANT
27 Pembroke St., Newton, Mass.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

½ pound blanched almonds.
1 can crushed pineapple (drained).
½ pound marshmallows (diced).

Make dressing of yolks of 4 eggs (beaten), 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons vinegar. Boil all together. Then mix with above fruit, nuts and marshmallows.

Whip 1 jar cream and add last. Pack in icebox and freeze. Serve on lettuce with a dab of mayonnaise.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. JOHN McNEIL,
31 Linden pl., Brookline, Mass.

LAMB CURRY

5 cups lamb, 3 onions, 3 tbsp. butter, 2 apples, 2 potatoes, 3 raisins, 1 lump sugar, 2 tsps. salt, little pepper, 1 tsp. curry powder, 2 qts. boiling water, 2 tbsp. flour, mixed with ½ cup cold water. Cook very slowly for six hours. More or less flour, curry powder or salt may be added, according to taste.

MRS. ALMA LOWE,
483 Newport Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

DELICIOUS GRAHAM COOKIES

1 egg
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sour milk
1 tablespoon molasses
4 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups graham flour
1 cup chopped dates or raisins

Cream well the shortening and sugar. Add egg, milk, molasses and mix well. Sift together the soda and flour and nutmeg. Add alternately the flour and milk to first mixture. Then add dates or raisins and mix well. Bake in 400 degree oven.

MRS. IRENE VON DATTON,
21 Waverly St., Fitchburg, Mass

LUNCHEON DISH

Cut Swiss cheese in rather thin slices, dip in pancake mixture, made of ½ cup of flour, 1 egg, salt and enough milk so that the mixture drips slowly in a thick stream from the spoon. Fry at once in plenty of hot butter or fat, until golden brown. Serve at once.

MRS. ESTHER E. SULLIVAN,
76 Overlook Rd., East Weymouth, Mass.

ONE-PLATE FISH AND VEGETABLE DINNER
Attractive and Healthful.

3 lbs. haddock, cod or haddock
1 tbs. vinegar
1 cup rice
1 qt. can spinach
2 tbs. butter
3 large bunch beets or 1 pint canned beets
Salt, pepper, minced parsley, drawn butter, celery.

Tie the fish in cheesecloth and boil until tender in water to which 1 tbs. salt and the vinegar have been added. Cook the rice in boiling salted water until tender. Chop the spinach and beets separately and heat with 2 tbs. butter, ¼ tsp. salt and a few grains of pepper for each. When all are done, place the fish in the center of platter and arrange around it mounds of rice, spinach and beets in rotation. Sprinkle all with minced parsley. Serve with drawn butter gravy. The beets may be left whole if preferred.

MRS. ARTHUR M. WILLARD,
Upper Main St., Montpelier, Vt.

MAPLE SUGAR PIE

2 cups milk
2-3 cup maple sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tsps. cornstarch

Cook double boiler five minutes. When cool flavor with vanilla and turn into baked shell. Frost with meringue of the egg white and 2 tablespoons sugar and brown.

Boston Tested American

Savory sauces for FISH and MEAT —Just Add.. GULDEN'S Mustard

FUR STORAGE
LOWEST RATES—10-MINUTE SERVICE
DOLAN'S SANITARY Cleaning Process
1. New Loops and Buttons
2. Glazing
3. Blowing
4. Combing
5. Repair Edges
$7.50
Phone LIBerty 6645 6646
DOLAN'S Restyling
1. Recutting
2. Restyling
3. New Buttons and Loops
4. New Interlining
5. Cleaning
$25
Free Storage on all Repair Work of $50 or more
CHAS. P. DOLAN & SONS
55 TEMPLE PLACE—ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

"Two Trouser Jim-that's me"

"—and I'm the toughest customer in 48 states"

"I hang-out at Bond's—the one place in this man's town that puts out 2 trousers with every suit."

"Tough? Just try me, and see! Sure, I can take it, plenty—'cause there's always two o'me to soak up the punishment you fellers give your clothes, these days."

"But I'm tender as a lamb, when it comes to watchin' expenses. I don't cost nothin' more than you'd pay fer a good suit with only ONE pair o'pants—which is makin' me powerful popular. And which is makin' the Bond folks a heap o' new friends."

"Funny, but lots o'men still act sorta surprised when I turn up. Just heard one feller say 'Gee! I didn' know a worsted like this could be had fer 20 bucks, with a extra pair o' pants to boot'! Well, that's the way it goes!!"

"'Two Trouser Jim,' that's me! I'm a doggone handy ace in the hole—so let's meet up. Like I said up on top, you'll find me hangin'-out in every Bond suit at

$20 $25 $30
two trousers with all of 'em

"Two Trouser Jim" forgot to mention our Ten Payment Plan. It's an optional service for which there is no extra charge. Simply pay $5 at purchase, budget the balance over ten weeks. A convenient way to buy Fine Clothes!

BOND CLOTHES
618 Washington St., at Essex
Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.

Made for pipes—the whole story

The leaf tobacco is the kind that is best for pipes. Granger is made by Wellman's Method—the best method—the best way to make pipe tobacco. Folks seem to like it.

A sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

A VERY DELIGHTFUL EVENING was enjoyed at the Women's Republican Club at the informal supper given in honor of the visiting Abbey Theater Irish Players on Sunday night . . .

About two hundred guests arrived and the beautiful salons and stairways were crowded with members of the English Speaking Union and their friends, under whose auspices the affair was held . . .

Photo by Bachrach
MRS. HAMILTON OSGOOD, 2d

One of the visiting actors or actresses was placed at each table with the guests and everyone was charmed with them . . . after supper several prominent people made short speeches, mostly of welcome to the visiting players . . .

Mr. Arthur D. Hill, one of the speakers, went back into memory to when the Boston Museum was our only theater, and it was camouflaged by stuffed birds and wax works to take the curse off the theater . . . and was called a museum, as we all know. Today, the stage is looked upon as one of the arts and the Irish players artists in their profession . . .

Noted in the throng was Mrs. George S. West at a table with Miss Eleonora Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw . . . Mrs. West's frock of red and white with Victorian cape of pleated white crepe was very smart . . .

Mrs. George F. Bemis of Milton was very busy arranging affairs here and there . . . her gown was of black crepe and lace, most becoming . . . Mr. Bemis accompanied her.

* * *

Consul-General Attends

MR. GEORGE BEAK, His Brittanic Majesty's Consul-General, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Evans, vice-consul, attended the supper . . .

Others glimpsed in the beautiful drawings rooms of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mr. and Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, Mr. and Mr. Malcolm B. French, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Basil G. Mathews, Mrs. H. Montague, Mrs. Willard Bigelow, Miss Annie Endicott Nourse, Dr. and Mrs. John Bartol, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and Miss Caroline Ticknor

* * *

Last evening we dropped into the fascinating Egyptian Room at the Brunswick and enjoyed a delicious dinner and an hour's dancing with the E. N. O. and a prominent New York attorney, a visitor to the city over the week-end . . . We thoroughly enjoyed the new dance team, Tarrant and Dacita, who execute Spanish dances as all would love to do. It reminded us again of Havana and the San Souci gardens, Cuban rumba and Spanish tango . . . M. Tarrant is a Russian, tall and handsome and his dark-eyed senorita simply enchanted the diners . . . the orchestra and Howard Phillips are par excellence as ever.

* * *

Caught a glimpse of Catherine Blake lunching at Schrafft's this week in a natty green tweed ensemble . . . Mrs. Edward Pinkerton was also in this popular rendevous with her small nephew, on their way to a show. The former Eleanor Drinkwater was smartly attired in light and dark brown sport suit.

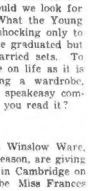
* * *

No Nice Girl Swears is the name of the latest book on etiquette . . . and if this were really so where would we look for nice girls . . . This informative handbook on What the Young Girl About Town Should Know is amusing or shocking only to those who have a limited acquaintance with the graduated but unsettled smart debs, post-debs and young married sets. To all others, it's very practical, if worldly, advice on life as it is lived will be found unusually useful in choosing a wardrobe, passing off a suggestive remark or handling a speakeasy companion who didn't know his capacity . . . have you read it?

* * *

Luncheon for Faith Ware

MRS. MOSES WELD WARE and Mrs. Winslow Ware, aunts of Miss Faith Ware, a debutante of last season, are giving a luncheon for their niece at the Faculty Club in Cambridge on Tuesday, May 9 . . . among the guests will be Miss Frances Proctor, Miss Frances Seaver, Miss Rose Stearns, Miss Katherine Winthrop, Miss Mary Holcombe, Miss Theodora Lawrence, Miss Deborah Kinsman, Miss Peggy Pearsall, Miss Constance Kimpton, Miss Frances Keyes, Miss Molly Nesmith, Miss Virginia Wightman and about 20 others.



Faith Ware

* * *

Among those who will be present at the opening of the Theater Guild's new production at the Colonial Theater on Monday night, May 1, when "The Mask and the Face" will be presented are Mrs. Edgar Pierce, Mr. Penfield Moore, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. Harold Russell, Mrs. Reid Hunt, Mrs. Harry T. Hayward, Mrs. Malcolm G. Houghton, Mrs. William I. Palmer, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mrs. Franklin Hobbs. This will be the world premiere for W. Somerset Maughan's adaption of Luigi Chiarelli's brilliant comedy, and society is keenly interested in the event, since Boston has the production before the New York run.

* * *

Mrs. Merrill Griswold entertained the committee of the Whoopee dance, which will be held on May 13 for the benefit of the Mt. Pleasant Home, at her home on Marlborough st. yesterday afternoon . . . among those present to discuss further plans were Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mrs. Robert B. Bowler, Jr., Miss Mary Bigelow, Mrs. Harold Janisch, Miss Margaret Lang, Miss Margaret Otis, Miss Alice Burrage, Mrs. Augustus L. Putnam and Mrs. David Newall. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Frederick E. Snow, Mrs. Henry H. Sprague and Mrs. Alvan T. Sortwell.

Junior Leaguers to Usher at Benefit

Mrs. Robert T. Monroe of Brookline is a member of the ladies' committee of the social service department of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital which is sponsoring a benefit performance of the Abbey Theater Irish Players at the Hollis Street Theater in "Riders of the Sea" and "Playboy of the Western World" tomorrow evening.

The following Junior League girls will usher: the Misses Jane McGrew, Nell Baldwin Alice Burrage, Margaret A. Hinckley and Mary Elizabeth Lowe.

Secrets of a Lunatic Asylum Revealed in an Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next (April 30th) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

At Society Tea

BACK ALLEY FAIR SPONSORED BY LEADERS

MRS. GEORGE WEST MRS. BENJAMIN F. JONES

MRS. GEORGE WEST snapped as she poured tea for Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones at the sculpture exhibit of the works of Bashka Paeff which was held at the Guild of Boston Artists at their Newbury st. headquarters. A number of widely known society folk attended to view the pieces of sculpture. The exhibit will continue until May 6. In recent years society leaders have taken a keen interest in sculpture and other branches of arts and crafts and their interest increases with each exhibit. (Boston American photo.)

Farm and Garden Association to Benefit

Great interest is being shown in the Back Alley Fair to be given on Wednesday, May 3, from 11 to 6 in the alley from Exeter st. to Fairfield st., Back Bay, the entrance to be opposite the Exeter St. Theater. This unique affair will be under the auspices of the New England Farm and Garden Association which maintains a shop at 39 Newbury st.

Sandwich Bar

This novel bazaar will use as "stalls" 20 backyards and is in the hands of a large committee. Mrs. James D. Colt and Mrs. James M. Newell wi. be in charge of a hot luncheon to be served in a "Dutch Garden"; they will be assisted by Mrs. Storer Baldwin, Mrs. Lillian D. Beal, Mrs. George Blake, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. James N. Carter, Jr., Mrs. Guy Cunningham, Mrs. Tracy Eustis, Mrs. Irving Marshall, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. Howland Seabury, Mrs. George Valliant and Miss Isabella Grandin.

Mrs. Katherine Lapham Salonstall will run a sandwich bar with Mrs. Henry C. Burr, Mrs. Celeston King, Mrs. Arthur Richmond, Mrs. William Day, Miss Alice Newall and Miss Mary Louise Spalding. Mr. Ian Van Oosten, the Dutch consul, will be the head waiter.

A cafeteria luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. Theodore Brown and assisting her will be Mrs. John L. Grandin, Mrs. Bartlett Hainood, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. Philip Theopold, Mrs. Ellerton P. Whitney, and the Misses Alice Newall, Alice Brown, Barbara Donald, Ann Houghton, Gertrude Peabody and Elizabeth Weld.

Toyland Included

Hot-dogs and coffee will be served by Mrs. F. Sartori Bradley, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, with the assistance of Mr. H. C. Thoenton, Mr. William H. Breed and Mr. Robert Withington.

In the afternoon, tea will be served by Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Mrs. Halidan Lee and Mrs. David Arnold.

Miss Faith Stanwood brings "Toyland" with toys, games and a buried treasure for the children.

A Caledonian Market will be in charge of Mrs. Walter G. Resor, Mrs. Walter Evatt and Mrs. Horace Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell and Mrs. J. D. Richard Hecksher will furnish various entertainments which are a mystery at present. Mr. William Chamberlain will do card tricks and there will be fortune-telling, silhouettes and at 4 o'clock an auction.

Points About the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MRS. ROBERT FARRINGTON wore a black taffeta with bright pink flowers cut low in the neck the other night. She sang "Farewell to Arms" to an informal groupe.

Saw Miss Rebekah Habbs on Beacon Hill the other day wearing an ensemble of dark blue, trimmed with sable, and a smart shiny straw hat. She is assisting Miss Malcolm Bradley French.

Miss Claire Jackson, daughter of Mrs. James Jackson of Weston, is looking attractive in her new spring regalia of dark blue with one of the new cape effects and a sailor hat.

Mrs. Charles Blanchard wearing a smart ensemble brown tweed with a yellow blouse having full sleeves and tight at the cuffs. She wears a smart turban hat to match.

The younger set of Brookline is interesting themselves in The Girl Scouts. Miss Nancy Newell Packetty House" is to be given for the benefit of the Brookline Girls' Scouts. Miss Nancy Newell, who looked as well the other evening in a light pink organdie, is among the Brookline girls who will sell flowers at the Racketty Packetty House on May 5 and 6.

Miss Olivia Vogel is wearing a smart brown ensemble with a little sailor hat trimmed with plaid. She is also selling flowers. She looked well in a white taffeta gown with a huge cerise bow.

Miss Peggy Capper looks well in black. She wore a black velvet frock with long full sleeves and attractive cut. Her sister, Anne Capper, was smartly gowned in red.

Miss Margaret Verhof wears one of those delightful blouses with the Letty Lynton sleeves and dainty lace collar. She wears a smart sport skirt with dark green.

Miss Catherine Little wore a pale candle light yellow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Little of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Sylvia VanEss wore a pink and white figured white georgette, while her sister, Miss Mary VanEss, wore light green mousiene de sauve.

True to Type

Four Out of Five May Gain by Inflation

By GILBERT SELDES

Several months ago I made a vow that if the country went off the gold standard and approached inflation, I would write nothing about it for several days. It was not a reverential silence imposed on myself; rather the silence of ignorance, waiting for the expert and the wise to speak. By last November I had read nearly everything for and against inflation, and found myself so bewildered by the experts that I wanted to play the game of Ted Cook's immortal detective who said, "You baffle me—and I'll baffle you." That is to say, I was writing a survey of the changes in opinion during the depression and, feeling myself swaying between the two schools, was prepared to report both sides without prejudice. Yet prejudice must have crept in, because my reviewers found me "a mild inflationist." It rather relieved my mind. Looking back, the reason for being a mild inflationist seems clear; that nothing else had worked. I had accepted the word of a great expert who believed in controlled inflation of credit; but I had also been compelled to accept the fact that inflation of credit had been like a large pool of money to which the horse of industry had been led, but from which he would not drink. In a timid way we had inflation from the moment the Reconstruction Finance Corporation began to operate; but we did not have the effects of inflation because no one seemed courageous enough to use the credit for its natural purpose.

Gilbert Seldes

We're Off!

The most pleasing thing about the present situation is that it puts an end to woolly words. We are not only off the gold standard, but we are permitted to say so. The Government says so, the newspapers say so. With a forward glance, suggesting that we may resume when it is to our advantage to resume, we plunge off. To a great many of us, it is as if a burden were lifted—the burden of maintaining a standard we did not impose on ourselves or understand or admire. As an expansionist country, which has had the luck not to need inflation most of the time, we were irked by tight money. As a country which lives on wages and earnings more than on income, we were galled by money so hard and solid that it had become frozen.

Now that we are off, it would be nice to learn more of the reasons for staying on. The one reason never offered is that it was to the advantage of certain groups for us to avoid the inflation which going off the gold standard implies. Two such groups are easily identified, but they are small: people with American incomes who spend their money abroad, and those who possess large amounts of tax-exempt Liberty bonds. The harder the dollar became, the more they could buy with the same amount of dollars. But there must be other, vastly more powerful groups, who held up the parade. Who are they? And are they the ones who, in spite of the brilliant experience of France, now quivering almost alone on gold, stopped inflation at a dangerous point, re-deflated and came out the top nation of Europe.

47 Out of 48

With statistics I grow confused, yet there is one set (published in The Business Week) which makes simple sense. It takes the year 1929 and shows who had money to spend. Some 48 million individuals in the United States had money in that year. Of that number, over 47 million had less than $200 a week. Now it is my unsupported guess that when you have less than $200 a week, the chances are fair that you are earning that amount in salary or wages—or are earning a great deal of it, with only a small part coming in as interest or unearned income. If that is wrong, you can take another set of figures: four out of five people, who had any money whatever in the United States in 1929, had less than $40 a week. Surely they were living on their earnings, not on income.

It is again my guess that these four out of five had nothing to gain by deflation, as it has been going, on for three years, and have much to gain by the new departure. The end in view remains the same: to start people buying, to force factories to produce goods in order to supply what people want to buy—which means taking on men to work and giving them pay—which means, in turn, that they will be able to buy what they and their families need.

Germany and France

It has been my good luck to witness one of the most appalling inflations in history—the German, in 1923—and one of the most successful—the French, in 1926. The miseries of Berlin in the weeks following the invasion of the Ruhr were unbearable, although I do not know that they were worse than the miseries of Berlin in the past six months, with Germany holding to her gold rentenmark standard. The feeling of uncertainty as money became worthless in your hand, from hour to hour, had a profoundly unnerving effect; the loss of faith in the future was appalling.

On the other hand, the experience of France, which checked the decline of the franc when it seemed to be going the way of the mark, is bracing. Many individuals suffered in France when the franc was dragged back from 50 to the dollar and was revalued at about 25. People who expected a dollar for every five francs they owned were not pleased. But the country did not go to ruin. And, watching us anxiously, the French must know from their own experience that we need not go any farther than they did.

Tea Marts Opening of Exhibition

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Dudley N. Hartt of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Charles A. Newhall directors of the Household Nursing Association, will serve as hostesses at the Brittany Coffee Shop on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5, at a tea in honor of Polly Nordell who is opening her exhibition of water colors at the shop on that day.

The showing is the third in a series of six being held at the galleries connected with the shop which is run by the Household Nursing Association, and will continue until May 10.

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BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Enjoying my morning mail as I do, and finding it impossible even to go on shaving when the letters are brought in, it is difficult for me to understand the people who do not open their mail with enthusiasm, no matter what it may contain.

But several women of my acquaintance tell me that they merely glance at the envelopes and toss them aside without breaking the seals. I should feel that I had grown old and was ready for the scrap-heap if such a mood was mine in the morning.

* * *

One lady confessed to me that she had almost learned her lesson; for a few weeks ago she received an invitation to dine informally with a close friend, and never opened it until the evening mentioned had passed. That may be one reason why so many people invite one by telephone in this hurried and careless age.

It seems to me only decent and human to open a letter and answer it.

* * *

Not long ago I had occasion to send a lady a small check for my losses at bridge. With it, of course, I sent a brief note; and, because I write an atrocious hand, and have little time to use the pen, I typed the envelope (having sympathy for busy postmen) and sent it on its way. No acknowledgment was necessary in such a circumstance; but I happened, two or three weeks later, to ask the lady if she had received my check.

"No," she said. "I probably thought it was a circular and tore it up—if it ever came to my desk."

Of course, there was no obligation on my part to see that the lady opened her mail. All one could do was politely to pay one's bill and hope for the safe arrival of the check.

I was, therefore, faced with the necessity of writing a second check, stopping payment on the first one, addressing another envelope by hand, placing my own name in the upper left-hand corner, and sending it forth again. A wearisome procedure; a shameful waste of valuable time.

* * *

If there is a moral here, I am sure it is not for me, but for the friend who refuses to open her mail. The worst of it is that she still doesn't have enough curiosity to look into her morning envelopes to see what they contain. I would never write, asking her to dine, for she might never respond; and plague take it, she is so altogether charming that I should dislike having her absent from my frugal board. So she, as always, wins, while you and I, stupidly conventional, lose. Or do we? I wonder.

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BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET BOSTON

"SCHOOL OF CLOTHES" ANALYZES MORE FACES; IS BEAUTY OFF "EGG" STANDARD?

U-Shape Faces Most Prevalent Among Our Modern Beauties; Broader Curve to Chins

By Margaret Matson

MOST OF YOU are familiar by now with the four types of face which clothes educationists use in illustrating the ideal beauty and its most common variations. They are the egg-shape, larger at the top and tapering into a nicely ovaled chin; the rectangular, the long and narrow with a broad chin; the round (or square), which is short and broad; and the triangular, which is broad across the forehead with a too-pointed chin. These are the four most talked about classifications. Of the four, the egg-shape is supposed to be the ideal. Its forehead is as broad as its cheekbones. Its jawbones are hidden in a gentle, unbroken curve from earlobe to chin. Its proportions are classic. It is, in fact, the ideal that the Greeks created, and so, of course, it is accepted as the ideal face among modern artists as well.

But as we study beauty as it exists about us here, we find that very few of our so-called "beauties" have egg-shape faces. The more prevalent type is one which is not listed among the four above mentioned. It has more breadth to the chin than does the egg-shape, yet it is not so angular as the rectangular. Neither does it have too much length for its width. We have chosen to call it the "U-shape" because the line from the temple around under the chin and up again is almost exactly a U-shape.

Most of the motion picture actresses that are most prominent today have this type of face. Most of the actresses on the legitimate stage as well. And among society girls and women of fashion, one sees this type constantly. It is not the ideal, but it is being treated very much as if it were. Instead of attempting to counteract the too-broad chin, women are beginning to emphasize it. It demands some extra width across the temples in order that it might not throw the contour of the head out of balance, yet even if it does no one seems to mind very much. We wonder if it isn't the strength of character, the will-power, the courage that a broad chin seems to denote, which makes everyone like to possess it or to see it on others. Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford—broad chins, both of them—caught our imagination. They appear to possess a force and vitality which we cannot help admiring. Today one sees "Greta Garbos" and "Joan Crawfords" by the hundreds. And the girl who has an egg-shape face seems almost too fragile, too dependent to suit us.

The U-shape face is largely responsible for our current fashions in hair arrangement. Because the chin is somewhat broad, the top of the head and the forehead must utilize their maximum breadth to balance. Therefore we have the hair brushed almost severely back from the face. We have "layers" and ringlets widening the head at the temples. We have the hair drawn back from the eyes and cheekbones and foreward into the slight hollow of the cheeks. Often, instead on bringing the hair forward at this point, stud earrings are used to serve the same purpose. Hats are most likely to have some widening device at the temples or slightly above as you'll notice. And when they are really narrow as the "pill-boxes" and "circus hats" are likely to be, the hair is fluffed about them to give the necessary breadth.

NEW COIFFURE SUGGESTED FOR WOMAN WITH GRAY HAIR

Miss Nina MacDonald usually wears her hair drawn softly back from her face, but for variation she essays a coiffure entirely different in effect. The part is very low on the left and slants upward toward the crown of the head. The hair on the right has been cut to form a smooth flat roll. And in the back the hair is twirled and pinned to secure it. It is no longer smart to hold only to one type of coiffure. One should change to suit each costume. (For the name of the hairdresser who designed this wave, please inquire of Margaret Matson.)

How to Avoid Menace of Apoplexy

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY AN eminent physician published an interesting and instructive report on the subject of cerebral hemorrhage. I will not burden you with the figures of his extensive study. The report shows that cerebral hemorrhage, or "apoplexy," as it is more commonly called, continues to be a serious menace.

Dr. Copeland

Apoplexy, or "stroke," is due to a rupture of a small artery in the brain. If severe hemorrhage takes place, pressure of the blood on the brain will cause the victim to become unconscious. If the hemorrhage is mild and little blood is lost, the afflicted individual recovers. But usually some form of paralysis results from the hemorrhage.

The paralysis may be mild, involving an arm or leg. In other cases, where the stroke has been more severe, complete paralysis of one side of the body occurs. The side involved is deprived of power of motion and sensation, with a general feeling of numbness.

When the hemorrhage occurs on the right side of the brain there is a paralysis of the left side of the body. If the hemorrhage is on the left side of the brain, the paralysis occurs on the right side of the body. This is explained by a crossing of the nerve fibers at the base of the brain. If the hemorrhage is profuse or if it involves the base of the brain, both sides of the body are afflicted. In such cases recovery is doubtful.

It is a good thing to take stock of ourselves once in a while. I am confident that as a result of this report and other surveys, increased efforts will be made to reduce the frequency of cerebral hemorrhage. Please bear in mind that apoplexy is not a disease in and of itself. It is the result of continued negligence of certain disorders of the body.

The victims of apoplexy are usually those who failed to heed the warnings given by nature. Many sufferers from high blood pressure are careless in their mode of living. Victims of hardening of the arteries ignore such symptoms as dizziness, sleeplessness, mental irritability or impairment of memory. Apoplexy may be the result. No one will deny that three most of these cases is dependent upon the extent of the original disease.

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GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Removing That Fish Bone

IF THERE is a fish bone or anything else that must be removed from your mouth, take it out of your mouth with the thumb and second finger; and, of course, as unostentatiously as possible.

Don't use your napkin to cover up the proceeding; this will only call more attention to it.

Mourning Letter-Paper

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. I lost my dear mother last November and I am using mourning letter-paper for my correspondence. How long is it proper for me to use this kind of letter-paper?

2. What kind of hat will be proper for me to wear after I leave off the long black veil?

H.

1. There is no rule about this, but usually when people maintain such deep mourning, they use this mourning paper for the length of time that they wear deep mourning. But increasingly mourning paper is not used, for people consider the conventional white paper as appropriate, and it is. As a matter of fact, the white, double-sheeted letter paper on which you wrote to me is as appropriate as mourning-paper.

2. Any kind of small black hat, of dull material and with no conspicuous ornament, is appropriate.

Advice on Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Six months ago I met a man somewhat older than I. He had a good car, sent me flowers, took me to the theater and to glittery restaurants afterwards. This, in my childlike faith in human nature, I ascribed to my own charm and the fact that I'm said to be easy to look upon. Coming home from a party the other night, this man's behavior was so outrageous that I threatened to call for assistance. He had the effrontery to say: "Why do you think I've been lavishing attentions on you: to talk about the weather?" I told him that if I were a heavy petter, which I'm not, a few flowers and beefsteaks wouldn't influence me in the least. And I consider him a "cheap skate." So that was that. I'm wondering if other girls have had such experiences. I'd like to know.

BETTY B.

Dear Betty B.: Good for you for putting the cheap sport where he belonged and teaching him a valuable lesson. He'll hesitate a second time before he imagines a few trifling attentions will compensate for being offensive to a clever girl who knows how to look out for herself. Congratulations.

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

Mat Came Back

DOWN THE PATH he walked. He was tall and lanky and his stride was great, as the pacing, measuring the distance between two points. The Kentucky sun was barely peeping over the pines that stood on the hilltop.

Into the quiet came a sharp sound. In the city one would have thought of a blow-out of some poor devil's automobile tire—if one thought at all. In the Kentucky hills it rang clear and sharp. It could mean only one thing. No automobile around with tires to blow-out or engine to back-fire. Falling timber, under the axe, did not produce such a sound. Nor would the man have stopped and crumpled in the path, except for the one thing which produced the sound.

THINGS AS USUAL

Thing, at the store went on as usual. Once a month the grocer salesman would come and go from Louisville, in his rattley old car, bouncing up and down the rough road with tires throwing rocks to left and right. The patent medicine man from Nashville came and went. Selling on its four stumps the store and it's occupants held their silence. The bravest occupant was Stub. When he mentioned to several loungers, "Mat musta come back," he came the nearest of anyone to talking about it. No one answered him when he made that remark. No one even looked at him as he waited for a reply. Surely, he thought, this was a subject for talk. Mat had come back and everyone in the mountains for miles around knew it. No one has seen him, but he had come and left his mark.

It wasn't as tho she really killed anybody, she thought. He had really never amounted to a thing and could not be classed as a human being. Years ago, they had gone to school together.

One day, she remembered, she had slipped from the log they had to walk to cross a creek. It was cold that day. He did not offer to help her from the water that was skimmed with ice. He had just stood on the bank and laughed. He was mean, had always been mean. That day she slipped from the log into the icy water and he laughed she knew they would marry and that some day, sooner or later, she would either kill him or he would kill her.

She didn't know that Mat was going back or she would have killed him sooner. She would have killed him before he went back to Kentucky and killed her brother.

No one in Cincinnati knew why she had killed Mat. Everyone thought it had been because she caught him in an apartment where he was keeping a woman. She had waited for that chance for years to make it seem that way.

Mat had known a big politician. This politician was as rotten as Mat, but she had played up to him. He had power, so she favored him, secretly, sometimes nearly beyond endurance.

SAW THE KILLING.

Ever since that day she had shot Mat this politician had helped her. Mat's woman had seen the killing. Saw Mat open the door and walk in, saw her shoot him three times without a word. Mat dropped, dead. Didn't have a chance. She had asked hyboody and it had worked. It was cold-blooded murder. But it was her word against Mat's woman's. Her reputation was clean, but Mat's woman was notorious. She had never amounted to anything, that could be proved. That, with the politician's help, would free her.

The Cincinnati papers came regularly to the store. Eagerly they were read by the natives, who came from miles around and who made special trips to see them. But never a word was spoken. Even Stub read in silence and held his tongue. When the papers told she was acquitted no one spoke, nor had they spoken when Mat's body had come back to join his family in the hill. At Mat's funeral more than one thought of the Wilson calf the Logan's had butchered, by mistake, years ago.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

SURELY you have seen the delightful, colorful prints piled high on the counters of your favorite shop . . . and wished to make a frock from one or more of them.

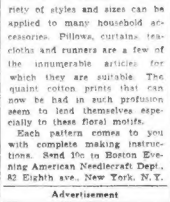
Pattern 8891 is cut only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and 1¼ yards lace.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York.

Floral Motif

By Laura Wheeler



PATTERN NO. 416

MANY SORTS of flowers gain a charming quaintness when translated into applique. This collection of flowers in a variety of styles and sizes can be applied to many household accessories. Pillows, curtains, tea-cloths and runners are a few of the innumerable articles for which they are suitable. The quaint cotton prints that can now be had in such profusion seem to lend themselves especially to these floral motifs.

Each pattern comes to you with complete making instructions. Send 10c to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N.Y.

Advertisement

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Tired Every Morning—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her to Sleep

"I could not get a good night's sleep for over twelve months. Every morning I was very tired. Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I sleep much better, and get through my work more easily. I am sixty-one years old and I look after a sixteen room rooming house beside doing the cooking for myself and husband."—Mrs. A. Hazlewell, 617 So. Main St., Fall River, Mass.

If you are restless and nervous, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It quiets the nerves and brings back sound, refreshing sleep. Endorsed by 700,000 women. Try it today. For sale by druggists everywhere.

BAD VISION SPOILS BEAUTY

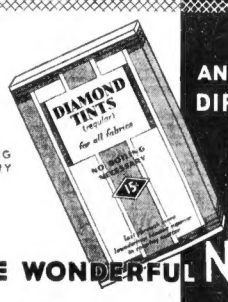
Furrows Between Eyes

IMPAIRED VISION and postponing the day when glasses are put on sponsor certain beauty ills. They place frown furrows between the eyes surround the soul lanterns with crepelike blemishes known as turkey tracks. Worse still, need of glasses is often responsible for headache and nervous systems that are all of a jangle. When eyes tire easily, speed away to the eye doctor.

JUST BEING pretty isn't enough these days; there must be charm of manner, smart attire, graceful carriage and an "air." Half the beauty of fashionable dress is in the way it is worn. Some women have the knack, others can't seem to catch it. The slender darling has a tremendous advantage, since fashion lives for her sake. Turn away from the inviting calories, hefty ones.

NEVER CLEAN nail saves with a metal instrument which as roughens the under surface that dust and grime sticks stubbornly. The proper medium is the orange wood stick which should be whittled fairly flat with a rounded end.

New! New! New!



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HERE'S a way you can have lovelier clothes to wear, more beautiful decorations in your home—and with them all, *sans money!* The marvelous new kind of tint powder discovered by the makers of the famous Diamond Dyes makes these things possible. Diamond Tints are something entirely new and different in tints. You've never seen such colors! As fresh and soft and lovely as spring flowers! And they last amazingly long. No need to retint so often. That's because Diamond Tints, like Diamond Dyes, actually contain a greater amount of the finest aniline dye matter. No boiling, with Diamond Tints. Just a simple rinsing or dipping. Get another season's wear out of that faded blouse! Freshen up those dull looking curtains, or that grayed table linen, with these wonderful new tints. Get a package today from your druggist; he has all the popular new shades.

Gloria Swanson Is Sought for Leading Role in "Twentieth Century," Columbia Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
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Los Angeles, April 25—Harry Cohn has his eye on Gloria Swanson.

After looking 'em over in New York and here he believed she is the ideal person to play the lead in "Twentieth Century." It's a great part and one that was meant for Gloria. The only possible fly in the ointment is her contract with United Artists.

If—and this is always a big word—Arrangements can be made, Gloria will be signed today. Maybe I am talking out of school, but a little bird whispered that Gloria and Joseph Schenck were in conference Saturday and if the conference proves satisfactory the offer will be made her.

Louella O. Parsons

Rod Del Ruth borrowed from Warners by Columbia, has gone to New York to take a look at "Twentieth Century."

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Parting of the Ways

Al Santell and Fox have parted company. Radio has taken over the balance of Santell's contract and he is all set to direct "Chance at Heaven," Vina Delmar's story for Sam Jaffe. A little negotiating has been going on between Sam and Fox for the loan of Jimmy Dunn, who has good reason to be grateful to Miss Delmar. It was in her story, "Bad Girl," that Jimmy first took the fancy of the fickle screen audiences. Dorothy Jordan is slated to play the role of the girl and that is because the combination of Santell and Jordan in "Bondage" pleased the radio bosses.

• • •

City Editor's Promotion

"Let's Go, America!" sounds peppy and patriotic. That the story of President Roosevelt's work camps, 166 of which are soon to be located in California. Sol Wurtzel is producing the screen version for the Fox Film Company and it's one of those modern, patriotic stories that are so popular at the present time. The story is by Lamar Trotti, former city editor of the Atlanta Georgian, and just so nobody else gets the same idea it will be put into work within the next five weeks. Warner Baxter is Sol Wurtzel's choice for the lead.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood:

What's this we hear about George Raft and Margery King, pretty ex-show girl? Reports from a very reliable source say that George is spending all of his money telephoning and wiring Marge. When they were in New York they were together constantly. She is the same girl with whom Jack Gilbert was so smitten a few summers ago. When she appeared on the beach at Malibu all the women gathered up their husbands and sweethearts and pushed them into the house, she is that easy to look at.

• • •

Back on the Lots

Looks as if all of Colleen Moore's troubles are over. The moment she finishes "The Power and the Glory" at Fox she will be starred in "Beauty." Faith Baldwin's story. Colleen was in bad luck for two years. Producers couldn't see her although she was admitted to have as big a drawing power at the box office as any screen actress. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed her and then forgot her. "Beauty" is her first picture under the M-G-M contract signed nearly a year ago.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

The RICHARD BARTHELMESSES getting ready to go traveling again. They plan to accompany the DR. PETER DE RESSES to New York. KAY FRANCIS with a mean vaccination in Santa Barbara with KENNETH MacKENNA. GEORGE BANCROFT, who was a boxer in his early day, dancing at S. B. R.S opening. GENE MACKEY with a new diet, getting an attentive male audience while he explained its merits. COLLEEN MOORE and AL SCOTT gathering up their pals for a tea on the tennis court. IRENE BILLER, Hungarian actress to play a part in "The American." ADRIENNE AMES exhibiting her summer wardrobe, a collection of plaid linens in dark colors, backless and white frilly tops. SUE CAROL and NICK STUART off again next week for a personal appearance tour for west coast. MARY PICKFORD looking very "cute" in a red jacket worn over a black and white organdy. Attractive MRS. W. R. HEARST, JR., at the same party in a stunning jacket. Metallic cloth in pastel shades worn over her evening dress. CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER wore a long white linen coat almost like a chef's apron, over her black frock. It was distinctive and becoming, that's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons' movie chat is a feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Lower prices for higher quality in dependable used cars are offered daily by dependable dealers in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

BROWN'S USED FURNITURE SALE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
12-Pc Parlor

$14 Complete
12-Pc Bedroom

$14 Complete
VANITY EXTRA
Day Bed with Mattress $2.50
Ice Chest $2.00
Mattresses—Full Size $1.00
5-Piece Dining Room Set $12
1 Cabinet Gas Range $7.50
3 Burner Oil Stove $2.00
3-Piece Den Set, Tapestry $3.50
5-Piece Mohair Suite $10
4-Room Outfit . . $45
Time Payments—No Mail Orders
OPEN EVES. UNTIL 8
BROWNS FURNITURE CO
757 WASHINGTON ST.

IF YOU HAVE THE SLIGHTEST SYMPTOM OF
STOMACH TROUBLE such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength — clip this ad and bring or send at once for our
FREE BOOKLET
"The problem of the sufferer" One of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information and may be the key to open the door to health for you. It describes the VON home treatment caused by gas for stomach ulcers like hyperacid gas, indigestion, sour stomach, pyrosis and constipation. No rigid liquid diet or operation necessary. Successful in many thousands of cases. This free booklet and full information will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address on the
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Advertisement
MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC
Restores Vigorous Health
We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality; or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of tests have proved this in our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours. Glandaze is the last word in modern science. In convenient tablet form, Glandaze contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and stimulates Aids THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel and look years younger! You return the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today. Do not confuse Glandaze with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. Try this if to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 30 day treatment $3, at Hosier's Scollay Square, or from Joseph A. Fiuma, Dept. J, Los Angeles.

No Ringer

Sophia Tadrin, Portia Law School graduate sued by a former sweetheart, Conrad Adler of New York for the return of an engagement ring, had the pleasure of hearing Judge Keating dismiss the suit yesterday. She testified that her father had returned the ring. (Boston American photo.)

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

McGLUE BACK HOME

Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is back from Washington where he had a long and satisfactory talk with James Farley, chairman of the national committee, and with Louis Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt.

PATRONAGE DELAYED

Because of the jealousies among the various Democrats in Massachusetts, it seems probable that patronage here will be delayed for another month, according to reports from Washington. In every other state, it is understood, a program has been worked out.

CANDIDATES IN LINE

Spring weather has brought the urge for a baseball game between the Senate and House. Because of its larger membership, the House of course has a better lineup for a team. Reps. John Derham, of Uxbridge and Paul Dever, of Cambridge, are being suggested for water carriers, and Alexander Sullivan and Robert Lee for stretcher bearers.

SCORES OUT FOR KELLEY

City Councillor Francis E. Kelley of Ward 15, Dorchester, who is to be a candidate for Mayor next fall, is devoting his spare time to answering letters from friends and supporters who are pledging him their whole hearted co-operation in the coming campaign.

SEEKS RELIEF HOSPITAL

City Councillor Peter A. Murray, of Jamaica Plain, took occasion during the executive session of the Council yesterday to renew his demands that a relief hospital be established in his district by municipal authorities.

DONOVAN IS ACTIVE

Judging by the activity of friends of City Councilor George P. Donovan, of Ward 6, South Boston, his campaign for re-election to that body will be one of the most interesting and exciting ever staged in the district.

BRACKMAN CAMPAIGNING

Supporters of City Councillor David M. Brackman, of Ward 12, Roxbury, have already launched their campaign with a view to re-electing him this year. They say that his record in the Council is an excellent one and that on the basis of the many constructive measures which he sponsored and because of the able manner in which he has represented the district he is deserving of another term.

Everybody has days when every waking hour is packed with zest of living. Why not make *every* day like this?
A frequent drawback to fitness is constipation. It may dull your energy, steal your appetite, lower your vitality. Yet it is so easy to overcome.
Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Science shows this delicious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract.
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than taking patent medicines—so often harmful.
Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.
ALL-BRAN has iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.
HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

7% Invest for Immediate INCOME
Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.
Class "A" 7% Shares
Price $25 per Share
or on Monthly 7% Thrift Plan
Write This Newspaper for Details

LINDY GREETS OLD MATES

Kansas City, April 25 (AP)—Visiting general headquarters of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., of which he is an executive, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh met the entire personnel of 275 employes from the "grease monkeys" to the executives.

While his wife remained in seclusion, the famous transatlantic flier fraternized with mechanics in the hangars and pilots whom he knew back in the old days in the Air Mail service.

His takeoff on the Western inspection flight over the T. & W. A. lines was indefinite, as was his itinerary. Lindbergh spent most of the day in conference with Jack Frye, vice-president in charge of operations.

The informal visit was the first close inspection of the headquarters plant here for Lindbergh.

SLAYS WOMAN; THEN SELF

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., April 25 (AP)—The bodies of Frank Barlow, 29, of this village, and Mrs. Lois Morin, also 29, of Bennington, Vt., were found on the front lawn of the Barlow home last night. Both killed by the discharge of a pistol which lay nearby.

While Rensselaer county authorities withheld an official verdict pending further investigation, Dr. George E. Smith, coroner, expressed the belief Barlow had shot Mrs. Morin and then killed himself. The woman was shot through the mouth and Barlow through the heart.

Barlow and Mrs. Morin, wo had been a boarder at the Barlow home since her estrangement some time ago from her husband, had left the house a few minutes previous with the intention of going to Bennington, where Mrs. Morin was employed, in Barlow's car.

A MOVIE FOR NEWSBOYS

More than 150 Boston American carrier boys from the branch offices in Dorchester, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain will be guests of the management of Fields Corner Theater, at a special show, Thursday evening. The boys will see Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper," the feature screen attraction at the theater this week. Above is a scene from the picture showing Richard Dix, Wera Engels and Walter Walker.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANCOCK 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
SAVE ON THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES
SMOKED • MILD SUGAR CURED • SHORT SHANK
SHOULDERS AT MARKETS AND GROCERY STORES Lb 9c
NEW LOW PRICE
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 5 TINS 29c
BUFFET FRUITS
CHERRIES - FRUIT SALAD - PRUNES - FIGS
GRAPEFRUIT - PINEAPPLE Crushed or Tidbits
4 8 oz TINS 29c
SANTA CLARA PRUNES
LARGE 40-50 SIZE
2 LBS 13c
Shredded Wheat 2 Pkg 19c
Richmond Corn Golden Bantam 3 No 2 Tins 25c
Richmond Relish Sweet Spicy Pint Jar 17c
Finast Vanilla OR LEMON EXTRACTS 2 oz Bot 19c
Timber Lake Syrup Pint Bot 15c
Budweiser Malt 3 Lb Tin 53c
Bensdorp's Cocoa ½ Lb Tin 29c
Cigarettes LUCKY STRIKE - OLD GOLD CAMEL - CHESTERFIELD Pkg 10c
Lux FOR WASHING FINE FABRICS 2 Sm Pkgs 19c Lge Pkg 21c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 17c
Free - Jig Saw Puzzle with each purchase.
N. B. C. CRACKER SPECIALS
FRUITED OVALS Lb 15c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFFS Lb 15c
THIS WEEKS BAKERY SPECIALS
PLAIN RYE BREAD Loaf 7c
CHOCOLATE CAKE Ea 15c
RICHMOND COFFEE
Mild, Mellow
In The Sealtight Bag
LB 19c
John Alden COFFEE
In The Sealtight Bag
Over 30 years a favorite
LB 21c
KYBO COFFEE
Steel Cut - Ground or in the bean
LB TIN 25c
SAVINGS on Quality MEATS at our Markets
Best Cuts - Meaty - Fresh Pig Pork
Pork Chops 2 Lbs 29c
BEST CUTS - WELL TRIMMED HEAVY STEER BEEF
Rump Steak LB 35c
EITHER END - FRESH YOUNG PIG PORK
Pork Loins LB 12c
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
Lamb Fores LB 9c
FRESHLY GROUND LEAN MEAT
Hamburg Steak LB 10c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF
Lean Ends LB 15c
BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST
Chuck Roast LB 19c
Fillet of Sole Fresh Flounder Variety LB 15c
ALL FRESH - DELICIOUS FLAVOR
Mackerel LB 7c
HADDOCK Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired LB 5c
Sunkist Navel Oranges 2 DOZ MEDIUM SIZE 39c DOZ LARGE SIZE 25c
STRAWBERRIES 2 PINT BOXES 25c
APPLES WINESAP FANCY EATING 5 LBS 25c
FRESH PEAS 2 LBS 19c
SPINACH LARGE GREEN LEAVES 3 LBS 12c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933

THREE RESCUED AFTER NIGHT ON ISLAND

TRIO OF BLAST VICTIMS

Showers of burning rubber cement, following an explosion at the Hood Rubber Company plant, in Watertown, sent several to Trumbull Hospital, Brookline. The rubber cement room went up with terrific explosion an an electric spark hit. First you see Miss Florence A. Amerult, a nurse, treating Allen McClay. In the second picture Fred Finnegan of Everett is being aided by Nurse Ellen Smith. Below you see James Graham of 42 Homes ave., Dorchester.

NO FARE ORDER STILL RULES IN MILTON

Parents Win Partial Victory in Bus War on Rule Reversal

Milton school children outside a two-mile radius may ride to school but others must pay for their bus transportation today.

This is the gist of a ruling adopted by the town school committee at a stormy session last night in which its action of April 13 ruling all pupils must pay 50 cents weekly for transportation was reversed.

NO FARE RULE STILL ON

However, the situation still remains extremely muddled. About 200 school children are affected by this new ruling inasmuch as they live within a two-mile radius of the schools. The majority of them attend the kindergarten and primary grades.

Parents revealed last night that they would still instruct their children not to pay bus fares, regardless of the two-mile radius ruling.

The action of the committee last night removes the question from the jurisdiction of the State Department of Education. Under the law the children living outside the two-mile radius must be transported to the schools free of charge. There is nothing in the law, however, regarding those living within the radius.

The reversing of the original ruling came after officials of the State Department, with whom parents school board officials and interested parties conferred yesterday, warned that a survey of the situation would be conducted unless the order was rescinded.

HYPOCRISY CHARGED

George J. Desmond, only member of the committee to vote against the ruling originally, charged the committee with hypocrisy and favoritism in permitting some pupils to ride free while others had to pay. He said children in the first grades had been allowed to ride free while the higher grades had to pay, except those who knew the law.

He also declared that the statement that some teachers would have to be discharged unless the free bus service was eliminated was a "lot of bunk."

"A woman's face is her fortune." But to preserve that fortune you must treat it with care. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns give you regular weekly treatments.

WOMAN WILLED $250,000 IS MISSING

Childhood Sweetheart, 65, Remembered by Worcester Man

Miss Helen G. Parsons, 65-year-old Allston woman, is richer by $250,000 today and may or may not know it.

When attorneys called at her apartment, 1301 Commonwealth ave., they found that Miss Parsons left there more than a week ago and left no word as to where she might be found.

SWEETHEART OF CHILDHOOD

It was the duty of the attorneys to inform her that $250,000 had been left her by her childhood sweetheart in the will of Frederick A. Hawes, Worcester department store head.

A quiet and dignified little woman, Miss Parsons never discussed her affairs with neighbors so that they were unable to furnish any clue as to her whereabouts. Owners of the building knew little about the new heir either.

Hawes left Miss Parsons $50,000 outright and $200,000 in a trust fund. He left $25,000 to a business associate, Frank J. Knowlton of Worcester and the residue of the estate was left two nephews, Frederick A. Hawes and Arthur L. Hawes, and a niece, Mrs. Mildred E. Mann, all of Worcester.

NEVER MARRIED

The will of Hawes was drawn in 1924. He was then president of the Barnard, Sumner & Putnam department store. The original will left Miss Parsons $100,000 but five codicils changed the amount until the final one named the sum as $250,000.

Hawes was prominent in the civic life of Worcester as well as in business. He never married and was 74 years old when he died at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, April 12.

EMPHASIZE FIRE PREVENTION

IDA ALSHAWSKY ANNA SADOWSKY HELENA HURLEY

Luncheon for guests at safety conference were having a good time when the camera clicked. Left to right, Ida Alshawsky, Arlington; Anna Sadossky, Chelsea, and Helena Hurley, Somerville. The conference continues until late tonight.

DR. DAVID J. PRICE ALFRED N. MINER

The twelfth annual Massachusetts Safety Conference is on at the Hotel Statler. The cameraman peeked in during the special fire prevention conference, yesterday afternoon. Dr. David J. Price, principal engineer of the chemical division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, was the speaker. He's seen chatting with Alfred N. Miner (right), chairman of that gathering, in talking of modern method of teaching fire prevention. T. Z. Franklin of Hartford, Conn., told how tobacco chewers are definite fire hazards. (Boston American photos.)

Wallace to Speak to Hyde Park Vets

A special meeting of the newly formed V. F. W. Hyde Park Post, will be held at the municipal building, River st., tonight at 8 o'clock. The post is to be the host to all overseas veterans of Hyde Park and vicinity.

Past Department Commander Wallace, one of the leading veterans' councillors, will interpret the new law pertaining to veterans and their dependents.

PLANE IN HUNT FOR MAROONED YOUTHS

Balky Motor Forces Trio to Stay on Island Without Food

Three youthful mariners, rescued yesterday after being marooned nearly 24 hours on Peddock's Island, today considered their experience as trifling and asserted they would make many more trips to the island before summer was ended.

The trio are Charles Hersey, 16, and his brother, Edwin, 14, of Ericsson st., Dorchester, and Calvin O'Brien of North Main st., Reading. They had set out from Freeport st., Dorchester, in a power boat Saturday, planning to camp on Peddock's Island over the week-end.

BOAT ENGINE FAILS

Blankets and food supplies were included in their equipment and they planned to start for home late Sunday afternoon. All went well until they were ready to return. Then they discovered something had gone wrong with the engine of the boat.

They tinkered with it for some time but could not get it started. They were finally forced to spend the night on the island. When they failed to return, harbor police and coast guardsmen were notified and asked to make a search of the harbor.

PLANE JOINS IN HUNT

Coast guard and police boats combed the harbor most of the day yesterday. Word was also sent to the Gloucester coast guard base and a seaplane was rushed here to join in the search.

The marooned trio were finally discovered by the police boat Watchman, in charge of John J. Smith. The boys were camped on the shore and except for slight hunger were unaffected by their experience. They were taken to the harbor police station and given food and coffee.

Today they were back with their families once the worse for their experience and vowing that they would make many more week-end camping trips. But they promised the boat's engine would get a thorough overhauling first.

BEER QUOTA IS FILLED HERE

Boston's full quota of 178 beer and wine stores were under license today, as a result of 130 that were granted on the heels of Mayor Curley's criticism of police and licensing authorities for holding up permits.

Added to the 48 issued to firms whose standing was unquestioned from the first, the new batch completed all that will be allowed under the state law.

In many quarters it was felt that 178 stores from which the bottled goods would be carried away were not sufficient to supply the convenience of Boston's population of 800,000.

In the same quarters a move was underway for state legislation to increase Boston's quota or even make it unlimited.

LEGION POST TO FIGHT OUSTER

A committee of five members of the Crosscup-Pitbon Post, American Legion, has been appointed to investigate and recommend next week the course to be followed in fighting the attempts of the Massachusetts state department to discipline the post.

The trial of the post, on charges of unbecoming conduct, by the department executive committee is scheduled for May 24. The charges against the post were announced last week. It was stated the charges were preferred for the post's action in upholding the President's national economy program and publicly expressing condemnation of the attitude of State Commdr. James P. Rose.

Members of the special committee appointed by the post yesterday are Attys. Claude S. Hartwell and Alonzo P. Yont of Boston, Ralph Eastman, August Hirschbaum and George C. Wiswell.

COUNCIL SLASH UP TO MAYOR

The question of cutting pay of seven city council employes 15 per cent has been passed back to Mayor Curley by the City Council, which, however, cut the pay of its employes $300 without a dissenting vote.

Under the salary law, all municipal employes are to be reduced. In the event the department heads fail to take action after notification by the mayor, he is authorized in 10 days to order the reductions.

Members of the council explained they were opposed to any pay cuts whatsoever. However, the power given the mayor by the Legislature would force a slash in salaries, despite any opposition they might offer. Therefore, they reduced their salary from $2000 to $1700. They left the matter of slashing council employes to the mayor.

McGrath, Council, Dr. Watson Back "President's Day"

The observance of next Sunday as "President's Day," as advocated by Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers, has been endorsed by Joseph McGrath, president of Boston City Council, and Rev. Dr. Robert Watson, president of Lord's Day League of New England.

Both of these leaders, in their respective fields of endeavor, believe the plan to give thanks for the fine leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt and offering of prayers for a continuance of his bodily health and clarity of mind is a laudable one.

They feel that the President should have the confidence of the people, in order that he may accomplish the big tasks he has already begun in behalf of the people of not only this country but the entire world.

COUNCIL FOR PLAN

Boston City Council unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Councillor Green, asking Governor Ely and Mayor Curley to issue proclamations setting aside next Sunday as "President's Day."

Council President McGrath said:

"In connection with the observance of 'President's Day' the thought immediately presents itself that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended church on March 4 and prayed for Divine guidance to aid him in successfully steering the ship of state through the troubled seas. It is extremely fitting that we Americans, of all faiths, should attend our churches, synagogues and meeting houses next Sunday and supplement the wish of the splendid chief executive with an earnest prayer that his health be spared him so that he may carry to completion the gigantic program which he has so splendidly inaugurated.

"We have been told since the start of the depression that fear and lack of a proper leader whom we could follow contributed largely to the continuance of the depression. Today the sterling leadership of the President entitles him to be known as a new messiah and the time set for the observance is properly arranged to combat those un-American forces which celebrate each May day and whose purpose is to destroy America and American institutions.

"The super-human services already rendered by President Roosevelt, as displayed in his courageous action to straighten out the banking situation in this country, as well as in numerous other ways, entitles him to our united support. I therefore hope that every man, woman and child in the United States goes to church next Sunday and gives thanks for President Roosevelt's dynamic leadership. I hope every person who goes to church next Sunday will pray for a continuance of strength of body and clarity of mind for the President so that his valiant efforts on behalf of the people of this great land of ours may bear fruit 100 per cent. He is a great leader and he deserves the complete confidence of the people."

Rev. Dr. Watson said: "The Boston American has advocated the recognition of Sunday, April 30, as 'President's Day.' Pastors may be loathe to add another special day to the already large number asked for.

INTERESTS LIKE RATS

"We are, however, at this time, seeking in all our activities as ministers of the gospel, to reach the people in the interests of better morals, and the cultivation and establishment of true patriotism, that will manifest itself in genuine loyalty to the constitution of our country, and the ideals which in the past insured its prosperity.

"There are so many selfish interests, like rats gnawing at the ship of state, that some of our most notable leaders are expressing great fear for our future and plan to set apart next Sunday to honor the memory and service of all those that have honorably occupied this high position in our nation's life, and at the same time, to proclaim with fresh emphasis the standards of righteousness laid down by our Lord Jesus Christ, which alone can guarantee to us an abiding, sustaining and successful national existence."

CHINESE WIFE CITIZEN

MRS. MOONCAI HENRY MOONCAI WILLIAM H. PARKER

An American born Chinese woman, Mrs. Louise Yip Yok Mooncai, whose husband, Henry Mooncai, was born in China, was made an American citizen, in the Federal Building, yesterday. You see her signing the document as her husband and William H. Parker, citizen clerk, look on. Mrs. Mooncai was first Chinese woman to take advantage of new law which allows American born women deprived of citizenship by marriage to aliens to take on that privilege. (Boston American photos.)

MALDEN HOLDS SHOOTING CASE UP COAL BIDS

Malden's fuel committee, which found all of the hard coal bins in the public schools filled to overflowing and in some instances coal stored on the basement floors where there was not sufficient room to crowd it into the bins, has held up the new bids for coal until it makes a second inspection to find out how much soft coal has been bought and stored under last year's contracts.

As a result of the purchase of the coal, bidders for the 1933-34 contracts believe that they will sell but very little coal to the city.

The fuel committee may hold up award of the bids until the new summer prices for coal are announced, in which case they will re-advertise for bids. It is expected that the new prices will be announced soon after the first of the month. Meanwhile the committee is retaining the bids and accompanying checks from bidders until its investigations are completed.

MALDEN SHOOTING CASE NEARS JURY

Arguments to the jury brought near a close today the trial of Hollis Duffill, 23, of Newbury st., Back Bay, who is charged with shooting Robert McLaughlin, 26, of Belvidere st., son of the late John D. McLaughlin.

The shooting took place in the Duffill apartment, after young Duffill had objected to statements McLaughlin was alleged to have made about Duffill's mother.

Mrs. Duffill testified that McLaughlin was intoxicated and became abusive when her son declined the offer of liquor. McLaughlin's intimations that she was over friendly with several men prompted objections from her son, she added.

McLaughlin admitted, under questioning of Duffill's counsel, that he made a statement after the shooting to the effect that he "got what he deserved." He was wounded in the thigh.

Parent-Teacher Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Francis Parkman Parent-Teacher Association in the school hall on Patten at this evening.

Lynn Beer Runs Low, Tests Show

Analysis of six different brands of purported 3.2 beer by Dr. Walter I. Burns, Lynn Health Commissioner, has revealed that the brew is nowhere near the permitted legal alcoholic strength, it was reported today.

According to Dr. Burns, most of the beer he analyzed is under 2.75 per cent. A good deal of it averages about 1.25 per cent and some as low as one-half of one per cent.

7 SEEK SHARE IN WILL

Seven relatives have filed appearances in Middlesex Probate Court to contest the will of Bridget Hahir, who died in Lowell last March 8, leaving an estate of about $36,000 to various Catholic institutions and charities.

Three cousins, Alice McLaughlin, James Donnelly and John Donnelly, all of Lowell; Mrs. Eloise McHugh and Mrs. Gladys Doucette, grand-nieces, of Portsmouth, N. H.; William O'Hare of Lowell, and John Hahir of Washington st., Boston, are the contestants.

Kreuger Toll Probe Is Pushed

The senate resolve for an investigation of the activities of Boston banks and brokerage houses in promoting sales of securities of Kreuger & Toll and the International Match Co. has been referred to the ways and means committee.

Resolve, presented by Senator Frank Hurley, of Holyoke, was substituted for an adverse committee report by a roll call vote 20 to 17.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. Go and have a chat with her any time from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., at the Free Dental Bureau, operated under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

This Is Life

Prof. Rogers' daily column will be found on the Editorial Page.

SKIPPY—The Fish's Friend

By PERCY CROSBY

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

IRISH WARFARE IS PLAY THEME

Abbey Theater Players Turn in Capital Performance; Chatty Affair Throughout

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Out of the Irish Civil War of a decade ago, Lennox Robinson, prolific playwright for the Abbey Theater Players, discovered a theme for "The Big House." This conversational play had its first performance here at the Hollis last evening. It may be safely inferred that Mr. Robinson was not at his best when he dashed off this rather dull view of the big land owners of Ireland and their troubles with uprising young republicans. It was a chatty affair, at all times controversial, and must be set down as the most uninteresting of the Abbey Theater's otherwise popular repertoire.

Ria Mooney

The main events of the evening were tragic in their consequences, but the audience was spared the gruesome details. Instead, the actors talked it out over the dining table, the library table and in comfortable drawing-room chairs. From the miseries of the World War, in which two sons of the master of Ballydonal House were killed, the family conversation drifted to the war's going on at home. The author must be given credit for knowing his subject, but he was not easy to follow. It was a story of guerrilla warfare, of ambush and arson. In the end the "big house" was destroyed by battle, thirsty revolutionaries, though why this should be done was a secret Mr. Robinson kept to himself.

* * *

If the play lacked the force we have come to expect from these over-sea visitors, the acting was more than sufficient to draw warm attention. P. J. Carolan, as a butler of long service but weak habits, gave the story its most robust humors, and, with Eileen Crowe and Barry Fitzgerald, will be best remembered for a generally excellent performance. Ria Mooney, who played homemaker with a willingness to do a little scouting duty for the enemy, and May Craig, terrified and unhappy mistress of the estate, made the most of limited opportunities. If "The Big House" had matched in drama quality the faithful toil given to it by the players, it would have been something to recommend to the neighbors.

Free Beer at Copley

Alive to the gay and convivial spirit of the times, Lee Morrison, director of the Copley Players, suddenly changed his mind about next week's attraction and proposes to substitute "The Prince of Pilsen" for "Little Nellie Kelly," which had already been announced. This move provides the management with a new idea in theatrical entertainment, that of serving free beer between the acts. It is not recalled that theatergoers in Boston have ever been so hospitably received at a playhouse, although some 30 years ago, at the old Columbia theater, light wines and beer, and stiffer beverages, too, were dispensed at current prices in a refreshment parlor on the mezzanine floor.

Georgia Sothern Is Bill Headliner

At the Old Howard yesterday, Georgia Sothern, known as "a breeze from the South," was given a hearty reception. She is star of the burlesque show, "Big Sensation." "Sliding" Billy Watson scores a great hit. Eddie Dale and Johnny Crosby share in the comedy.

In addition to the burlesque the management provides a tip-top picture and vaudeville bill. The Andreasens, gymnastic artists, are received with enthusiasm. Monte and Lyons are mirth-makers. Rasso, juggler, presents a pleasing novelty.

Lionel Barrymore checking up on Douglas Walton, in "Looking Forward," great motion picture drama coming to the Loew's State screen, Friday.

"Boys in Uniform"

"Kadetten," at the Fine Arts, wins its own cinematic spurs.

As its predecessor dealt with life in a girls' boarding school, so the new film has as its background a boys' school. But it injects a cleverer theme, so far as dramatic strength goes. One of the boys in this German military academy, son of an officer, wants to be a musician and not a soldier. His youthful stepmother sympathizes. An old sweetheart of hers is an officer in the institution.

Benefit Show at Capitol in Allston

The date of the benefit performance sponsored by the Ward 21 Civic Association at the Capitol, in Allston on May 8, for the benefit of local charities, has been brought forward a week to Monday evening, May 1. Besides "The White Sister," with Helen Hayes and Clark Gable, and "Pick-Up," with George Raft, a program of radio and stage specialties will be presented.

Amusements

MAJESTIC $1 MAT. WED. — POMEROY'S FRAGRANT MUSICAL ROMANCE — BLOSSOM TIME — Evs. 30c to $2 Plus Tax. Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50. WED. MAT.—30c to $1

MAJESTIC—NEXT MON. SEATS NOW — THE STUDENT PRINCE — Evs. 50c to $2—Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50. Wed. Mats. 50c to $1 Plus Tax

SHUBERT MAT. WED. — OF THEE I SING — ORIGINAL CAST WITH WILLIAM GAXTON, LOIS MORAN—VICTOR MOORE — Evs. 50c to $3. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats — Dorchester, Mass. Evs. Cont. from 1 P. M. — 25c — WILL ROGERS—JANET GAYNOR in Biggest Picture "STATE FAIR" Bring the Whole Family. Also MAE CLARKE in "PARDLE GIRL"

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS — with JOHN-ETHEL-LIONEL BARRYMORE — PARDLE GIRL with RALPH BELLAMY-MAE CLARKE — BARGAIN NIGHT WEDNESDAY WITH EXTRA ACTS — CON. DAILY MATINEE

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles — Regis Toomey & Evelyn Knapp in "State Trooper" Janet Gaynor & Will Rogers in "State Fair"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4560 HARVARD 540 — "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" — Douglass Fairbanks, Jr. — PARAMOUNT JUMPER
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 2300 — On the Stage: Rawhide's Great Revue — Helen Douglas-Tola Sirell — RACAHAN — Wm. Collier, Jr. in "BEHIND THE HEADLINES"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Hit of Hits — "42nd STREET" — Great Bill of Variety
DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE DORCHESTER — NOW PLAYING— JOAN CRAWFORD in 'RAIN' — 'BLAME THE WOMAN' Adolphe Menjou — LATEST M-G-M. COMEDY
MALDEN
CAMERA MALDEN — Constance Bennett — "OUR BETTERS" — Sylvia Sidney-George Raft in "PICK UP" — Start Saturday—"White Sister"
STRAND MALDEN — THE BARRYMORES in "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS" — Also HARDEEN (in person) Brother of Houdini
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "KING OF THE JUNGLE" — Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee — "STRANGE PEOPLE" — Gloria Shea-Hale Hamilton
ROXBURY
at the humboldt — Clara Bow "CALL HER SAVAGE" — Joan Bennett—Spencer Tracy "ME AND MY GAL"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL THEATRE — "Sign of the Cross" — Fredric March—Claudette Colbert — "Goldie Gets Along"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Half Naked Truth" — "A STRANGE ADVENTURE" — Helen Twelvetrees-Lew Ayres — Comedy—News
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — EVE. 30c-75c — EDDIE CANTOR — "The Kid From Spain" — Lois Wilson — "SECRETS OF WU SIN" — Wed. Mat. and Eve.
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

KEITH'S — WHEELER & WOOLSEY — in "NO THIS IS AFRICA" — 9 BIG ACTS—BIG STAGE STARS — Keith Lower & Band, Adrienne Ball-Smith Flores—Other Stars: Larry Flint-Pathe News

KEITH BOSTON — Zasu Pitts-Slim Summerville in "OUT ALL NIGHT" — 9 Giant Acts-Sam Jack Kaufman 16 Girls—Cartoon—Pathe News

COLONIAL — Evs. at 8:30 — Mat. Tomorrow, 2:30 — LAST 7 PERFORMANCES — GEORGE M. COHAN — in the funniest play in America — PIGEONS AND PEOPLE — Prices All Performances, 50c to $2. Plus Tax — NEXT MON.—1 WEEK—SEATS NOW — The THEATRE GUILD, Inc., presents the WORLD PREMIERE of Mangin-Irwin's adaptation of Chiarelli's Comedy — The MASK and the FACE — with JUDITH ANDERSON, STANLEY RIDGES and Others

WILBUR — $1 MAT. TOM'W — Evs. at 8:15 — America's Craziest All Colored Revue! — HI-DE-HO — with JULES BLEDSOE — Evs 50c-$2—Mats 50c-75c-$1.50

HOLLIS — Liberty 1211 — Mats. 2:15 — The ORIGINAL & WORLD FAMOUS — ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS — Direct from Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland — TONIGHT—New Gossons' Wed. Mat., "Far Off Hills"; Wed. Eve., "The Plough." Seats Now Selling—Eves 50c to $2. Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus 10% Tax.

THE OLD HOWARD — GEORGIA SOTHERN and "BIG SENSATION" — BURLESQUERS — "SLIDING BILLY" WATSON — EDDIE DALE & GIRLS — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Amusements

KEITH'S — LAST THREE DAYS — Popular Prices Now Make It Possible for the Entire Family to See — CAVALCADE — PICTURE OF THE GENERATION — with Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook — On the Stage — An Episodic Program — "DOWN THRU THE AGES" — METROPOLITAN — Tonight at 6:30 PIANO SOLOIST — LEO LITWIN — Presents in the Concerto Program — Starts Friday — 'The Song of the Eagle' with a Splendid Cast

PARAMOUNT-TENWAY — RICHARD ARLEN-JEAN PARKER-LILYANN TASHMAN in "CENTRAL AIRPORT" — JAMES DUNN in "HELLO SISTER!"

MODERN — JOAN BLONDELL, CHESTER MORRIS in "Blondie Johnson" — KAY FRANCIS, GEORGE BRENT in "The Keyhole"

SCOLLAY — Biggest Show Value in B. E. — George Raft-Sylvia Sidney in "PICK UP" — 8—Vaudeville Acts—8

Loew's ORPHEUM — Washington St. & Hamilton Place — ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE — THE PICK OF BROADWAY — On the Screen—Plus Three Stage Stars from Boston — OLIVER TWIST — with Dickie Moore, Irving Pichel — Extra: ROOSEVELT, the Man of the Hour — From 8:15 to 2 Sc 30c Every Today Sat. Sun. 40c — Children up to 6 p. m.—15c — Fri.—Joan Crawford, Clark Cooper in M-G-M's "Today We Live"

Loew's STATE — Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St. — Mary PICKFORD — Leslie HOWARD — in "SECRETS" — United Artists' Picture — COMEDY—TRAVELTALK—NEWS — Prices Evenings Today SEATS Until 6 p. m. 25c 40c — Children up to 6 p. m.—15c — Friday, Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward"

NEW GAYETY — 15c STARTS 1 P.M. — MAE CLARKE "AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS" — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — MARIAN MARSH "DARING DAUGHTERS"

BOSTON — 25c STARTS 2 P.M. — TREMONT — BROADWAY'S SAUCY HIT — "AFTER THE BALL" — With Esther Ralston-Neil Hamilton — Also "BROADWAY BAD"

NE PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON — STA. 4410 — "Sign of the Cross" — KATE SMITH in "Hello, Everybody"
CAPITOL — ALLSTON — JOHN, ETHEL and LIONEL BARRYMORE — "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS" — Continuous Record-Breaking Success — "OUR BETTERS"
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN — BRIGHTON — STA. 6800 — Bargain Mat. Today 15c — Lee Tung-Gloria Stuart in "PRIVATE JONES" — Fay Wray-Lionel Atwill "Mystery of the Wax Museum" — Cont. 2:00-11:00 Sun. 2:30
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — KIRK. 0892 — "STATE FAIR" — Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers — Lew Ayres-Sally Eilers — Jack Holt — "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
HARVARD — HARVARD 0600 — Mat. Wed. & Sat. — "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" — Richard Dix — "The Great Jasper" — Stage Show-Wed. Night
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — M. 0-E. 7-11 — Beach Washed Hit — "42nd STREET" — with 14 Stars and 200 Girls — John Gilbert-Wm. Powell — "FAST WORKERS"
DORCHESTER
COMMONWEALTH — TAL. 40.00 — FREE PARKING — "42nd STREET" — 14 Great Stars—200 Girls — "FAST WORKERS" — John Gilbert-Wm. Powell
FIELDS — TAL. 3200 — Janet Gaynor in "Hard to Handle" — Barbara Stanwyck — "Ladies They Talk About" — Preview Tonight
MORTON — DOR. 6300 — Barbara Stanwyck — "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" — James Cagney — "Hard to Handle"
STRAND — DOR. 0000 — PUBLIX — Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers — "STATE FAIR" — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — "Parachute Jumper"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — JAM. 3280 — JAMES CAGNEY — "Hard to Handle" — Barbara Stanwyck — "Ladies They Talk About" — Extra Added Attraction — In person
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Blue Hills 1200 — Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers — "STATE FAIR" — Ralph Bellamy-Mae Clarke — "PARDLE GIRL"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — NEW. 4180 — 2:15-7:45-Eve. 25-40 — Lee Tracy — "Private Jones" — 42nd ST
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Fr. 1850 — JAMES CAGNEY — "HARD TO HANDLE" — Barbara Stanwyck — M. 2-E. 7-12 — "Ladies They Talk About"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — Mat. 2:45 Eve. 7:45 — "STATE FAIR" — 8 Big Stars — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — "Parachute Jumper"
STAN-SUN — Eve. 3320 — James Cagney in "Hard to Handle" — Barbara Stanwyck — "Ladies They Talk About"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — M. 15c-E. 25c — CLARK GABLE — CAROLE LOMBARD — "No Man of Her Own" — Pat O'Brien-Norma Kennedy — "DAUGHTER IN HELL"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — WAL. 3840 — Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers — Sally Eilers-Lew Ayres — "STATE FAIR" — Continuous Success — "OUR BETTERS"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON — TAL. 3200 — Spencer Tracy-Sally Davis — $25,000 Youth in King Size — JOHN BARRYMORE — "TWANDA" — Mat. 2:45 Eve. 7:8:15 — 2 Acts Vaudeville Wed. Eve.

GENEROUS MENU OF COMEDY ON STAGE

Variety and Balance Feature "Big Eight" Program; Screen Offers "Pick Up"

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Comedy in generous quantity gives the new Scollay stage bill a special appeal. In addition all the other elements are represented; the program has variety and balance, and the vaudeville averages up to the best of the "Big Eight" shows at this house. There are several "show stoppers." On screen, the theater is featuring "Pick Up," which is the first co-starring venture of Sylvia Sidney and George Raft.

* * *

The 3 White Flashes open the footlight card. There are two men and a girl, all being expert roller skaters. The man gyrate more madly than whirling dervishes, and do all sort of tricks. The tap dancing on the skates is but one feature. One chap, feet about the other man's neck, plays a violin as he is flung around in the air. It is a good turn, meriting the big applause it gets. Cass and Lehn follow, clowning in nutty fashion, and getting plenty of laughs. The woman in the act gets more rough treatment than is usually given one of her sex.

Sylvia Sydney

Joe Wong is an Oriental with spirited power of mimicry and song. He gives imitations of radio and other favorites, in excellent voice, and Joe scores strongly. Then comes a comic riot, Red Donahue and his mule, seen before, and never more heartily enjoyed than now. Llora Hoffman, a singer of the majestic type, renders three numbers in rich tones, and the answer is long continued plaudits.

Then come the topliners, Billy Wells and the Four Fays. Billy is a versatile clown, and about him is built an act that has something of about everything, delivered in rapidfire style.

More hilarity is uncorked by Milton Douglas. He and a stooge and a girl keep the mirth ball rolling for 15 minutes, and there's something doing every second. The windup comes with the Six Olans, speedy acrobats.

It's a good show clear through, with no weak spot, and a rare amount of good comedy.

Gayety Theater

The new Gayety features "As the Devil Commands," with Alan Dinehart, Mae Clark and Neil Hamilton, and "Daring Daughters," with Marian Marsh and Joan Marsh. On the stage there are five vaudeville acts.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column is on Page 8.

Movie Clock

FINE ARTS—"Boys in Uniform"; p. m., 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:36, 9:36.

EXETER—"State Fair"; p. m., 3:05, 6:05 9:10.

UPTOWN—"State Fair"; p. m., 1:40, 5:18, 7:47; 10:16.

GAYETY—"As the Devil Commands"; a. m., 9:59; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Okay America"; 12:45, 5:45.

TREMONT—"After the Ball" a. m., 9:50, 11:53; p. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Central Airport"; a. m., 9, 11:54; p. m., 2:08, 4:53, 7:18, 9:56.

STATE — "Secrets"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Pick Up"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:55, 6:07, 9:19.

ORPHEUM — "Oliver Twist"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:40, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "Rasputin"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 4:05, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN — "Cavalcade"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 10:00.

FENWAY—"Central Airport"; p. m., 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:36.

MODERN—"Blondie Johnson"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:44, 7:18, 9:35.

RKO-KEITH — "So This Is Africa"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:03, 2:41, 5:18, 7:41, 10:25.

Dix on Dorchester Bill

Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper" is the stellar screen attraction at the Fields Corner Theater in Dorchester beginning Thursday through Saturday, as part of the ninth anniversary celebration of that playhouse.

Exeter Theater

Regis Toomey and Evelyn Knapp in "State Trooper" and Janet Gaynor and Will Rogers in "The State Fair" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter.

Cohan Returns in New Play

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Pigeons and People" came back to town last night, and as many Bostonians as could be crowded into the Colonial were on hand to greet the great George M. and his company, and to put in almost two solid hours at listening and laughing. It was a big night on the Rialto, even if it wasn't a premiere, and Mr. Cohan is probably mighty glad that he has returned, even if for one week only; for the reception he got was of the triumphant type.

This Cohan play, Boston, already knows, is an opportunity. For a number of reasons. It is unique in that it runs through its entire length without intermission. There isn't a moment's let-up—and one, failing under the Cohan spell, is glad there isn't a pause. Then, it is distinctly and decidedly Cohanesque. No other word can describe it. Because no other actor could make it what it is, could portray the central character as it is portrayed by George the Great. He talks almost continuously, at times he is talking a blue streak.

Though a piece without much action, it seems to be all action; that's the vitality and voice of George M. There is a keen satire in its thrusts; and it is to be doubted if clever quip has been written in two decades than brilliantly sparkles here. Add to the general brightness the manner and method of the one and only Cohan, and the production counts its merry enthusiasm as to one for the ordinary comedy.

There's a good cast about Mr. Cohan, and one of the best of the performers is Walter Gilbert, a Boston favorite.

IT *must be* GREAT

when a motion picture makes you want to cheer amidst your tears!

To produce this picture M-G-M sought out the genius of its studio. Lionel Barrymore as the old employee, discharged after years of service...yet inspiring those around him with courage and kindliness. Lewis Stone and the entire cast are magnificent. Clarence Brown, the director, again wins fame!

Lionel BARRYMORE *in* CLARENCE BROWN'S Production

LOOKING FORWARD

THE TITLE IS FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BOOK—

President Roosevelt, after seeing the picture, permitted the producers to use the title of his book. Tribute indeed!

THE CAST:
LIONEL BARRYMORE — LEWIS STONE
Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allan
Phillips Holmes

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production

From the play "Service" by C. L. Anthony
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

STARTS FRIDAY
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave., At Norway St.

GERMAN UNION ORDERS RING GAME BAN FOR JEWS

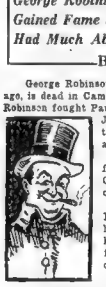
MR. BOSTON

George Robinson Dead
Gained Fame in Ring
Had Much Ability

Sox Weak in Field
Right Field Hazard
Sun Kayos Players

By JACK CONWAY

George Robinson, famous colored middleweight of a decade ago, is dead in Cambridge following a brief attack of pneumonia. Robinson fought Paul Berlenbach, Jack Delaney, Hambone Kelley, Johnny Wilson, Mike McTigue, Jeff Smith and the other great ring stars of his period. He was an uncrowned champion.



Mr. Boston

Robinson was blind for several years before his death. The last time I talked with George he told me he hoped an operation would correct his vision. It never did.

I always thought Robinson's bout with Hambone Kelley was one of the high spots of his ring career. Kelley at the time was the local knockout king. Always a picturesque ring figure, Hambone was knocking the opposition cold with terrific punches.

Before the bout there were rumors that the contest had been "fixed" for Hambone. The Boxing Commission warned the boxers before the bout started that if there was anything questionable about the contest that both men would be thrown out of the ring and neither paid a penny.

The first round was rather slow. The boxers sparred for openings. In the second round Robinson started a furious attack. Hambone refused to give ground and opened fire with his heavy artillery. Hambone was a southpaw, boxing with right foot extended. Robinson was watching Hambone's left duke, and was nailed on the jaw by a short right hook which shook him to the soles of his feet. Hambone then shot a mighty left to the body. Robinson fell into a clinch and held on for the rest of the round. He was out on his feet.

Robinson came back with a furious body attack in the third round, and finally knocked Kelley out. The only "fixing" that was done in the bout was accomplished by Robinson's heavy body bombardment.

Robinson and Wilson had five bouts. They were all fairly close. Robinson was a first class boxer as well as a stiff puncher.

Mike McTigue once knocked out George with a single punch in a bout in Montreal. Old Michael was one of the best right hand sockers the boxing game has known.

Robinson was broke when he quit boxing. His family and friends cared for his simple needs during the latter years of his life.

A boxer of Robinson's ability today would win the world's middleweight and light heavyweight titles.

Right Field Presents Marty McManus' Chief Problem

Marty McManus' chief task right now is to get somebody who can play right field for the Red Sox. The location of the grandstand at Fenway Park results in a terrific sun hazard in right field. Harry Hooper is one of the few men who have been able to laugh off the sun and still manage to judge the flight of the ball correctly.

Watwood was tried out in right field in the opening games here, but he was baffled by the sun. Seeds was then sent to right field and he also had difficulty going after fly balls. Perhaps Watwood or Seed may later overcome the difficulties of playing right field for the Sox, but meanwhile many a close ball game will be lost.

The Red Sox outfield has looked uncertain. The players can hit, but they have not been so hot when it has come to properly judging fly balls. Defensive strength is required in the outfield if a club is going to go places in a pennant fight.

Baseball Scores Are More Like Those in Cricket

Big league baseball scores are more like those we would expect in cricket or football. The Red Sox lost to the Athletics, 16 to 10, while the Senators nosed out the Yankees, 11 to 10. It is evident the pitchers are not in condition. They have little on the ball. The batters get a toe hold in the batter's box, close their eyes and blaze away at the white agate.

I find that free hitting ball games are quite popular with the fans. They like to see plenty of batting even though the scorers have different ideas on such matters.

Random Shots at the Target

Reggie McNamara, 48-year-old six-day bike rider, who was seriously injured at the Garden, was riding in his 98th race when the mishap occurred . . . The veteran had great faith in the ability of Harold L. McNamara, his nephew, and himself to win the long grind . . . This team, of course, was forced out of the big grind . . . The crowd at the Garden last night was twice as large as it was on opening night . . . By Thursday night interest will be high . . . It takes a few days to steam up the six-day bike customers . . . The numerous spills and fast riding have thrilled the fans . . . After all, six-day bike followers, like those persons who turn out for auto races, want to be on the job when an accident happens . . . There was only a slim gathering at the trial bouts in the national amateur championships . . . It is expected there will be a larger crowd on hand tonight . . . The big drive will be tomorrow night, when the finals will be staged . . . Dr. Edward N. Anderson, new Holy Cross football coach, says no coach will ever equal the high mark set by the late Knute Rockne . . . He believes Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame coach, is the nearest thing to Rockne now in the coaching game.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Six-Day Grind Spells Grief for Unsuspecting Live Stock Herds

The days of the live stock are numbered when the six-day bike riders swing into action. Steve Fridek, slicing a large rib roast, can tell you that the boys like their meals. Often. Steve is steward for the current Garden race. Sketched are items of his FIRST order for the pedallers.

6-Day Racers Champion Eaters of Sportdom

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Not all the endurance in a six-day bike race is confined to the boys who push the pedals.

That's the way to see today in a look behind the scenes at Boston Garden just after the six day grind opened.

What does a six-day bike racer eat?

That is an all important question especially to the promoters of the six-day grind.

It is important because, in more instances than one, a final reckoning has shown that riders have eaten up all the profits. It is up to the race-promoters to furnish food for 20 riders, trainers and handlers, starters, judges and many others.

The riders do the big eating. And do they eat? Consider, for instance Reggie McNamara. He is considered a light eater. But milk is Reggie's long suit. He lops off about eight quarts a day. Each quart has a portion of bovex, 12 teaspoons of sugar and (now it comes) 15 eggs to each quart.

If they were all like Reggie it wouldn't be so tough on the race promoters. Every rider eats four meals a day. That is four regular meals. In between times, even while riding, they lap up milk or oranges.

For endurance however, pity the poor steward!

According to Steve Fridek who has charge of the six-day race kitchen that has been set up at the Garden the average rider will consume, every day, the following amount of food:

Six tenderloin steaks as big as a saucer and one and on-half inches thick; at least 18 eggs and about four quarts of milk. Plates of all kinds of vegetables are served five times a day. Each rider drinks four quarts of tea or coffee and four quarts of beef broth. They also are continually munching celery and lettuce.

Aintree Victor Cost Owner One Pound

New York, April 25 (U.S.)—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, millionaire sportswoman of London, two years ago paid her husband one pound for Kellsboro Jack, winner of the Grand National at Aintree End last month.

Arriving on the Europa, Mrs. Clark revealed:

"My husband was sure he would be unlucky with the horse. So he sold it into me. When he won the Grand National, Mr. Clark was an excited you would have thought he was still the owner."

Derby Flashes

By the Associated Press

FOR MONDAY

War Stripes (Samuel Riddle)—Won mile and 70-yard race at Havre de Grace.

Dark Winter (W. S. Kilmer)—Ran second to War Stripes, a half length behind.

Swinhaver (P. A. Markey)—Finished third, two and one-half lengths back of War Stripes.

Also Ran—Pompoon, Parita, Enthusiast.

Dark Amber (William Woodward)—Also ran in mile and one-sixteenth claiming race won by non-derby horse at Havre de Grace.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Que.—Jim Browning [illegible], Montreal, Que., won in straight falls from Charlie Strack, 236, Oklahoma.

New York—Joe Savoldi, 205, South Bend, Ind., threw Nick Lutze, 203, Calumet, Mich., 53:38.

Wilmington, Del.—Jack Washburn, 224, Boston, won from Mayes McLain, 228, Iowa (McLain rounded out after fall being declared legal).

Cleveland—Fred Grabmiller, Iowa, defeated Karl Davis, Columbia, Pa., 32:45 (Davis unable to continue after first fall). Lauretzo Pacetti, Akron, Ohio, Germany, and Paul Lasco, 215, Texas, "No contest" (Both rounded out).

Cleveland—John Jacobs, Neb., threw Gino Garibaldi, Italy, 41:00.

Race Standing

STANDING AT 7 A. M.

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Spencer-J. Walthour, Jr.	479	6	30
Winter Duelberg	479	6	30
Hill-Lands	479	6	33
Dempsey-Sheehan	479	6	67
Walker-Backman	479	5	50
R. Walthour-Wissel	479	5	56
Grimm-Serpignini	479	4	73
Horder-Ritter	479	3	54
De Filippo-Panatiere	479	3	20
McNamara-Keating	479	2	58
Le Fenetre-De Lille	479	2	29
De Vito-Manera	479	2	19
Boegman-Boegman	479	2	18

REG M'NAMARA BADLY HURT

Injuries to two of the 30 riders in the six-day bike race at the Garden this morning had caused the formation of a new team, of Frank Keating and Harold McNamara.

Reg McNamara, Harold's partner, went out of the race when a long spinter split open his side, in a fall. Johnny Keith, Keating's erstwhile teammate had earlier in the race sustained a badly torn shoulder and was forced to retire.

The team of Spencer and Jimmy Walthour held the lead in the thrilling grind with a total of 479 miles, six laps and 60 points, at 7 a.m. All the teams in the race were tied in miles covered 479.

Reg McNamara was at the Garden today under the care of Dr. C. Lynde Gatch, who stated that the rider could not safely be moved to a hospital.

Bill Terry Hurt!

New York, April 25 (AP)—Struck by a pitched ball, Bill Terry, manager and first baseman of the Giants, suffered a broken wrist and will be lost to the team for three weeks.

Terry was at bat in the fifth inning of the game with Brooklyn when one of Joe Shaute's pitches hit him on the wrist.

His place at first base will be taken by Sam Leslie.

Meikleham Gives Up Crew Race Berth

New London Ct., April 25 (AP)—William A. Meikleham will not row in the Yale-Harvard varsity race this year because of ill health. Meikleham has rowed every Yale-Harvard varsity race since 1926.

Browning Defeats Strack in Mat Go

Montreal, Que., April 25 (AP)—Jim Browning won in straight falls from Charlie Strack in a wrestling bout here. Browning won the first fall in 12:48 and the second in 29:27.

Seibold Tribe Choice to Halt Phils Today

Philadelphia Pa., April 25—The Braves' winning streak is no more. But it took the Phils 12 innings to wreck it. And the visitors promise to start another one in the second game of the series this p.m., when Harry "Socks" Seibold, who hung up the first victory of the season, goes to the hill against Jim Elliott.

"Huck" Betts and John Berly were the rival pitchers at the start of the first game. Both were out of there before the finish. Where Betts came from nobody knows. He was left home to have his nose fixed when the Braves left Boston. The Phils are glad he showed up, though. They had plenty of trouble with him in the Hub opener. It he wasn't much of a pitcher to them yesterday, even though he did fan five.

The Braves held a one-run lead for three innings. In the next two frames the Phils went two up. Then in the sixth Frank Hogan hit some run with two mates on base, boosting regained the edge.

Berly disappeared for a pinch hitter in the ninth and the Phils clouted the count. Betts retired for a pinch-hitter in the 12th and a double by Lee and single by Todd off Cantwell settled the battle in the last half of the frame.

Led by Chuck Klein, who hit a homer, a double and a single, the Quakers piled up 15 hits. Berly, Gaboski and Pearce held the Warriors to 10.

PHILS	ab	h	po	a
Collins, cf	5	1	2	5
Bartell, ss	5	1	1	3
Klein, rf	5	3	1	0
Hurst, 1b	5	1	12	0
Lee, lf	6	2	2	0
Davis, c	6	2	5	1
Linn, 2b	6	1	3	4
Wagner, 3b	6	1	1	3
Berly, p	3	0	1	1
Gabowski	0	0	0	0
Whitcraft	0	1	0	0
Hockwalt, p	0	0	0	0
Pearce, p	1	0	0	0
Todd	1	0	0	0
Totals	55	15	30	14

BRAVES	ab	h	po	a
Maranville, 2b	5	0	1	3
Urbanski, ss	5	1	2	4
Jordan, 1b	5	1	11	0
Schulmerich, rf	5	0	2	0
Hogan, c	5	2	6	0
Ahrobe	4	0	0	0
Betts, p	2	0	0	0
Holland, cf	4	0	2	0
Mackenzie, 3b	4	0	1	2
Elliott, p	0	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	0	0
Cantwell, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	4	25	9

Phillies	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	6	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—15
Braves	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Urbanski, Jordan, Phils, Lee 2, Moore 2, Bartell, Klein. Home runs—Klein, Hogan. Winning pitcher—Pearce. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Stark and Klem.

aRatted for Berly in 9th. bRan for McCurdy in 9th. cRatted for Pearce in 11th. dRan for Hogan in 9th. eBatted for Betts in 12th.

Stitches "Points" for Bike Racers

By JOE MOONEY

Six-day bicycle races have their place in the scheme of things after all. At least, a bike rider's wife knows where he is for a week. This is more than the rider can say himself.

The affair at the Garden breaks all records for color and action combined. Better than dropping a dozen Easter eggs into an electric fan.

Stitches Mere Points!

For diplomacy, though, the palms go to a surgeon at the track side. He pooh-poohs the most impressive smashes. And he speaks of stitches as "points." McNamara had a wound you couldn't cover with a week's bandstching.

They're nicknamed Jimmy Walker "Jimmy Cagney," he looks so much like the film star. He is the people's choice in every jam, and there isn't anyone in the Garden who won't give a generous "Look out!" if they think he's going on his ear.

After the riders have been jamming for 40 minutes as they frequently do when you try to look away from the track the whole Garden seems to spin slowly in reverse. Very odd.

As a matter of informal record the riders average 20 miles an hour for the entire race.

Riders Scarred

Most of the riders have enough cuts to make Eddie Shore look unscathed in comparison. Reggie McNamara, for instance, looks like something he'd just crawled out from under a truck.

The riders are the Boston track is larger, faster, and more dangerous than the New York saucer.

And one final note showing the philosophy of the riders. We were talking with Reggie MacNamara half an hour after he was carried from the track close to death. He was sitting up by the way, munching a cigar. His partner, Harold MacNamara came in.

"I got 'till 6 o'clock to get a partner," he said.

"Have to wait 'til some one else smashes it" he was asked.

"Yes. There'll be one. There always is."

Havre de Grace Mutuels

For Monday, April 24

Three Races	$75.70
Five Races	$142.70
Seven Races	$213.50

Baseball Standings

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	7	2	.778
Chicago	5	3	.714
Washington	5	5	.500
Cleveland	4	4	.500
Detroit	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
BOSTON	3	7	.333
St. Louis	3	8	.273

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p. m.
New York at Washington
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Washington:	R	H	E
Washington	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	—11	12	1
New York	4	0	1	0	1	2	0	3	—10	15	1
At Boston									R	H	E
Phillies	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	6	—12	17	2
Boston	2	0	1	0	4	0	2	1	—10	11	2
At Detroit									R	H	E
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4	8	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—3	6	0
At Chicago									R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	1	5	0	0	0	4	—12	16	1
	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	6	—9	13	1

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburgh	7	1	.875
New York	7	2	.667
Brooklyn	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
[illegible]	3	5	.429
Chicago	3	5	.375
St. Louis	3	6	.333
Cincinnati	2	6	.333

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Philadelphia (15 Innings)	R	H	E
Phillies	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	6	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—15
Boston	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
At Chicago															R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	0
At New York															R	H	E
New York	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	—9	11	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	1

ALL FOREIGN COMPETITORS SHELVED BY COMMAND

Berlin April 25 (AP)—A new climax in the complete ostracism of Jewish athletes from organized German sports life has been reached by the Union of German Professional Boxers.

The organization issued 10 regulations designed to eliminate Jews from the fistic industry, thereby [illegible] movement that resulted in the [illegible]ping of Dan of Prenn [illegible] the [illegible] cup tennis team, [illegible] of Theodor [illegible] German [illegible] a leader [illegible] but on former competitors.

Tracy Sir William Muldoon" of [illegible] is part Jewish but his family has been Christian for more than 100 years.

NAZI PRESS SUPPORTS BAN

With full sympathy of the Nazi press, which commented that the boxers did all the work anyway while managers, trainers and doctors, lawyers "got all the gravy," the board's ruling of the boxers [illegible] ted the following decrees:

All Jews, including those baptized, are ruled off the lists of members. All honorary members of Jewish blood are asked to hand in their cards.

Every German boxer is ordered to tear up any contract with a Jewish manager; Jews are barred from the club rooms; Jewish capital is barred from participation in the financing of boxing shows; union members are forbidden to engage Jewish doctors, dentists or lawyers.

All foreigners are hereby suspended until further notice; all club officials, not in harmony with the "New Germans," should resign; all members out of harmony with the new movement should also quit, men in the confidence of the government are to sit in at all meetings.

JEW MAKES PILOT

These regulations, coming at a time when Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion and the greatest warrior Germany has produced, is campaigning in the United States under the management of Joe Jacobs, an American Jew, are said not to have been influenced by recent reverses suffered by Teuton ringmen, shorted at the hands of Jewish boxers.

Adolph Heuser, German light heavyweight champion, was beaten recently in New York by Maxie Rosenbloom, an American Jew.

The agitation against all foreign competitors, regardless of race, has resulted in notice by Everett Haynes, American jockey who has been riding on German tracks for [illegible] year, that he can work this season, but his license will not be renewed. Similar action has been ordered against all foreign jockeys. Haynes several times has piloted the [illegible] of prize winning [illegible].

Max Schmeling, in Portland, Me., with Joe Jacobs, his Jewish manager, refused to comment. On his return to the U. S. recently from Germany discussing the Nazi movement against Jews, he insisted that "sports has nothing to do with a national movement of this kind."

"We don't belong to anything like that," Jacobs said in Portland. "We simply ignore it."

Bay State Four-Ball Golf Loop Formed

Representatives of six golf clubs met at Marlboro and formed the Bay State Four-Ball Golf League.

The clubs represented were Marlboro, Wachusett, Waltham, Maynard, Concord and Sandy Burr. Dr. A. Lawrence Smith of Marlboro was elected president, A. H. Johnson of Tupelo, secretary and treasurer.

Voyage Pays $252 to $2 Race Backers

San Bruno, Calif., April 25 (AP)—Paying $252.80 on $2 preferred optimist tickets, or more than 125 to 1, Voyage, a comparatively unknown horse won the second race at [illegible] today.

A total of $48.40 on place tickets paid $10.80 for show.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati—Joe "Red" Jarrell, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed Simon Nebolsky, Cincinnati (10), Jarrell weighed 126, Cincinnati, knocked out Herman Beck, Columbus (2).

Dallas, Tex.—Jack Pedroni, New York, outpointed Raeburn Rogers, Dallas (15).

Barbara Holmes' Free Rental Bureau at R H. White Co., ran under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, will be glad to help you find an apartment, home or room at no cost to you. She is there here you daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

The LIDO
LIDO BOOKING OFFICE
76 Worcester St., Rear Tremont St.
TOP SPEED REVUE
Dinner Dancing — 5 to 8:00
Supper Dancing — 8 Till Closing
No Cover Charge Ever Period
REAL BEER
Business Men's Luncheon 45c to 11:4 P. M. Daily
WINTON CUT, Mgr.
(formerly of MAR INN)

MACK DEFIES MARCH OF TIME TO SEEK WINNER

SPORTS

Rajah Is Stormy Petrel of Baseball Game Needs Such Colorful Players

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, April 25 (U.S.)—One reads with chuckles of enjoyment about the bloodless battle of old Saint Loo between the embattled Rogers Hornsby in one corner, and Bill Veeck Charles Grimm and Gabby Hartnett in the other. No ears were lost. But ah! that Hornsby. Trouble and excitement follow him around like the mob followed Mars.

Why, the man is a veritable lightning rod for argument and dissention. He can get in more trouble just putting on his shoes than can the average guy who reads himself up with panther juice and sets out looking for trouble with magic determination.

And if the game of baseball ever needed such stormy petrels it needs them now before it sinks forever into the drab monotony of anti-septic athletes who tip their hats to umpires as they pass.

RIVALRY NEEDED

Maybe if the boys hated one another enough and long enough at the Rajah, they can stir up an old-fashioned rivalry between the Cubs and the Cards and goodness knows it looks as though the Cubbies are going to need some old-fashioned rivals to stand off those blazing White Sox.

As to the right and wrong of the strictly verbal flurry it probably isn't important. At this distance it looks as though Hornsby set out to jockey his former pals and they couldn't, as the saying goes, take it.

For Hornsby to say that Grimm tunneled him out of his job as boss of the Cubs was, of course, ridiculous. Just as ridiculous as when the boys had him, Hornsby undermining other managers under whom he worked as a player. Any president of a ball club who has to go down behind the clubhouse to get the athletes help him pick a manager is in tough shape.

The point is that the old guy always contrives to do something to create excitement. The game needs these rivalries and sharp enmities. And it seems to me the least Heydler can do is send the Chicago player who remarked that if Hornsby's heel was sore he was sore all over, a telegram of congratulation.

It was the best sports page reading baseball has produced this season.

BAB'S SHIRT FOR SALE

It seems that instead of nobody wanting Babe Ruth's dirty undershirt—so kindly sent us by the thoughtful Christy Walsh—that everybody wants it. Even young ladies of the social set want it! Girls, I'm horrified. I'm shocked. I'm blushing. Are times really as tough as that? You would have to wear that undershirt a long time, and it will be warm weather any day now.

But let us riffle through the letters pleading for this intimate memento of the great man and see what we can find. Here is a gentle man, Mr. Orson Kilborn, of New York City, who wants the undershirt to use as a mail for his book. Mr. Kilborn's letter:

"Dear Mr. Corum: I have just recently purchased the sole remaining four-masted square rigged sailing ship, and it is now being overhauled in Salem, Massachusetts.

"The only thing I need is sails, and reading your column last night I would like to take advantage of your offer to use Babe Ruth's undershirt for one sail on this old ship of a bygone era.

"I also promise to return the material that is not used, which could be used for other purposes, such as circus tents, balloons, etc. Cordially, Orson Kilborn."

"P. S.—The name of the boat is the 'Annie B.' and, of course, I will gladly change the name to 'Ruth.'"

Pitcher's Nightmare

ATHLETICS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bishop, 2b	4	1	2	1	5	0
Cramer, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	1	1	5	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	3	3	10	1	0
Rob Johnson, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Haney, lf	6	2	5	4	0	1
Higgins, 3b	5	1	1	1	3	0
Arnal, ss	5	0	1	3	5	0
Earnshaw, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	10	17	27	15	1

RED SOX	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Warstler, ss	4	2	3	2	1	0
Roy Johnson, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Alexander, lf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Jolley, 1f	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wyatt, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Schumpf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Weiland, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hallahan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Todd, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Shea, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Andrews, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	8	27	9	1

aBatted for Earnshaw in 9th inning. bBatted for McLaughlin in 8th inning. cBatted for Weiland in 9th inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	5	—10
Boston	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0—5

Two-base hits—Foxx, 2; Bishop, Robert Johnson, Haney, Higgins, Arnal, McManus, Alexander, Schumpf, Hodapp. Shea. Three-base hit—Shea. Home runs—Foxx, Roy Johnson. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Dineen, Hildebrand, Reilly. Time of game—2h. 30m.

THRILLS! NOW ON SPILLS!
BOSTON'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL
6-DAY BICYCLE RACE
Contiguous Day and Night
BOSTON GARDEN
Gen. Adm. 50c. Res. Seats $1.10 and $1.65. Tax Inc.

CONNIE LIKELY TO MAKE GOOD ON GAMBLE

By JOE CASHMAN

You must admire Connie Mack's courage whatever you think of his judgment.

Past the age of three score and ten the tall tactician of the A's has dismantled a great ball club and is endeavoring to build another championship outfit almost from the ground up.

And it isn't as though Old Connie didn't realize the enormity of the task he was taking upon his stooping shoulders when he sold Al Simmons, Mule Haas, Jimmy Dykes, benched Bing Miller and ceased feuder inexperienced youths to replace those cogs that were so important in a club that won three pennants and two world's titles in the past four years.

Back in 1914, when he was a mere infant of 50, Connie broke up the greatest diamond aggregation of that period and it took him 15 seasons, aged him 25 years and cost him several fortunes to get back on the top with the combination that he wrecked this past winter.

CONNIE UNAFRAID

Connie had no guarantee that the second rebuilding would take just as long and be just as difficult and expensive as the first. He did not care. Convinced that the job he could do would be to finish last in the peak this season had he clung to his 32 lineup, he chose to stake everything on new blood that might knock him out of the money but at the same time might carry him home in front.

That was a tremendous gamble for a manager of Mack's age to take. Standing pat would have virtually insured him being in the flag hunt as long as he stays on the job. Instead, he picked a course that might force him to spend his remaining years in the depths.

All of which makes it a pleasure, indeed, to report that Lady Luck appears ready to bestow on Connie the reward his courage so richly deserves.

If the form of the new Macks in the current series with the Red Sox at the Fens means a thing it isn't going to take the beloved boss of the A's 15 years, nor ten nor even five to regain the front in the baseball parade. He may not do it this season, but he won't be far away. And next season, just watch his smoke. His kids are that good.

He's a smiling, confident Connie, even though his charges are now close to the cellar.

"I have the makings for one of my greatest teams," he chirps. "Look at those youngsters. Every one of them a prize. A mile more experience and they can't miss. I let good ball players go, but it won't be long before these boys make everybody forget my former stars."

Connie's not fooling himself nor the public when he says that.

OH YES, I SAID IT

Bruno Haney, Johnson, Higgins, these aren't managers' discoveries that wouldn't get a minor league club owner to look twice. Nobody would turn down Churchill or Coleman either.

In Monday's 18 to 10 victory over the Sox for example, Higgins made a double and three singles, Finney three singles, Johnson a double, Cronin a double, Cramer a triple.

The McManusmen, led by Roy Johnson with a homer and two singles, pounded Earnshaw and Cain for 14 singles, but it was no walk-in for the A's with Jimmy Foxx setting the pace with a homer, three doubles and a single. Hammered Andrews, Johnson, McLaughlin and Meola for 17 awaits.

Many of these athletes will probably wish they had a few of these excess safeties this p. m. when Grove faces Weiland in the third and final game.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, and Schulte, Senators, .415.

Runs—Ruth, Athletics, and Haas, White Sox, 17.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 26.

Getting hankers and Kress, White Sox, 14.

Doubles—Ruth, Haas, White Sox, Werd, Browns, Gehrig, Senators, and Finney, Athletics, 5.

Triples—Combs and Lazzeri, Yankees, Myer and Kuhel, Senators, and Reynolds, Browns, 2.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, and Gehrig, Yankees, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .535; Hafey, Reds, .500.

Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 1; Traynor and Lindstrom, Pirates, and Bottomley, Reds, 6.

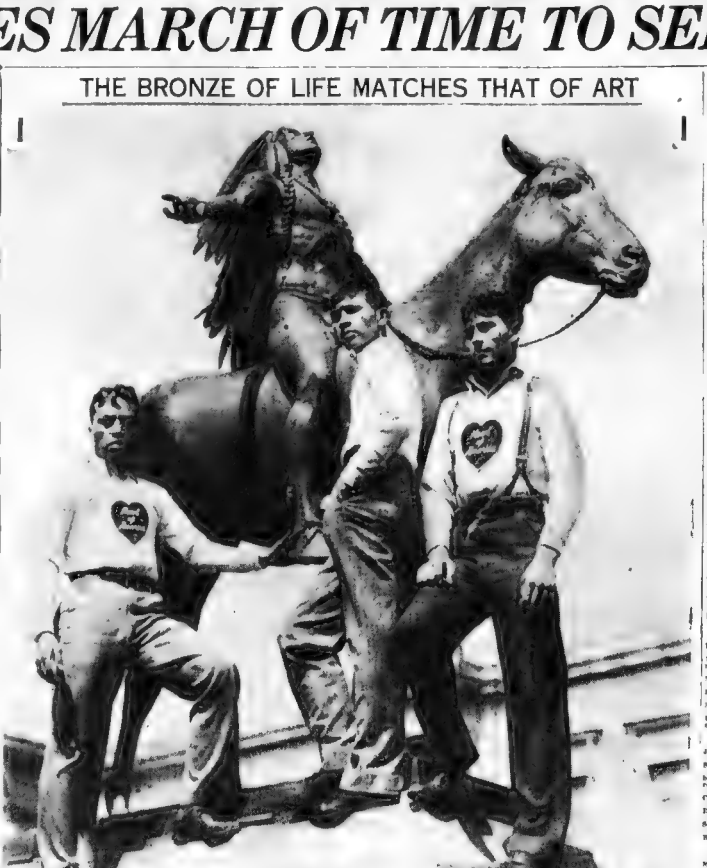
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, and Traynor, Pirates, 8.

Doubles—Traynor, Pirates, and Lee, Cubs, 3.

Triples—Davis, Giants, Bottomley, Reds, and P. Waner, Pirates, 2.

Home runs—Bottomley, Reds, 2; nine players with one each.

THE BRONZE OF LIFE MATCHES THAT OF ART



AMOS TIGER JUNIOR MUNSELL MARVIN LIDDELL

Far from their native reservation in Missouri are these three young Sioux braves, in Boston to bid for national amateur boxing titles. Amos Tiger, welterweight; Junior Munsell, flyweight, and Marvin Liddell, welterweight, are here grouped at the famous "Appeal to the Great Spirit" in front of the Art Museum.

JUMBOS HOST TO COLBY NINE

As Tufts enters its second diamond contest this afternoon at the Oval against Colby, Coach Ken neth Nash will try to even up the Jumbos score, for the team lost its first tussle to Vermont, 2 to 1.

The regular Tufts lineup is indicated, except that Felix Andruzakewicz, veteran moundsman, replaces Bill Staffon. Andy was slated to pitch against Vermont but Staffon had the assignment for the full nine innings.

Bill Ingraham, wild catch with Ed Battenfield, Mullie Yavarrow, Harold Kasse on the bases, Ollie Bowden at short completing the infield. The outfield consists of Sammy Clayman, Gordon Grinnell, and Eddie Ralph from left to right.

The Oval is now in the best of condition, with not a wet spot.

Giants Slice Cost of Bleacher Seats

New York, April 25 (AP)—The New York Giants have cut the price of 4300 seats in the upper right field stand to 50 cents. With 5400 in the open bleachers, the Polo Grounds now has 9700 50-cent seats. Most of them were filled yesterday, while vacancies were numerous in the higher-priced sections.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

Treating each of a trio of Yankee hurlers exactly alike, the Senators won their second game in as many starts against the champions, 11 to 10.

The Senators' 12 hits were divided between the first six players in the batting order and Don Brennan, Danny MacFayden and Herb Pennock were each found for four safeties in 3 2/3 innings. Joe Kuhel with a home-run, triple and single was Washington's big gun.

Wes Ferrell making his first start since auditioning his shoulder injury early last week, suffered his first defeat when the Indians trimmed the White Sox, 7 to 5.

Hose Mitis Cellar

The Red Sox avoided dropping into the cellar, thanks to the Tigers, who nosed out the Browns, 6 to 3, in a game in which each club used two pitchers to give only six hits. Fischer and Hogsett worked for the Bengals with Coffman and Wells twirling for the Mound City crew.

In his first start since he blanked the Braves with four hits and fanned 13, Carl Hubbell, Giants' southpaw ace, shutout Brooklyn with only four singles to win 4 to 0. He fanned six on this occasion.

Gabby Street had decided that his Cards can't be any worse and might show some improvement if Rogers Hornsby were in the lineup. So the Rajah will go to second base for the Redbirds against the Pirates this p. m.

Be a lot of fun if Rogers stays on the job until the Cards next meet the Cubs.

Rob Johnson, A's 3rd outfielder, showed nothing brace of the hitting process for which he is noted until the ninth inning of the second game against the Sox. Then he belted a double over his brother Roy's head in centerfield. So Roy came in to hit a ball clear over the picket-fence in center for a home run in the last half of the frame.

McLaughlin Capable

Justin McLaughlin, young Brighton southpaw, gave another fine exhibition of relief pitching against the A's. All the other Sox hurlers were easy for the Macks, but Justin struggled through two innings without being scored on. And in one of the frames he had the bases loaded and nobody out. He has now pitched four innings against the A's and Yanks without giving a run. He'll be starting one of these days.

PAY SLASH FOR B. U. COACHES

The question whether or not Myles Lane would return to coach football at Boston University next fall will be settled definitely by the end of the week.

Lane and his assistants, John Tiny" MacMahmon and Tony Colucci have been informed by the Faculty Council on athletics that the trustees have demanded that they slash all athletic budgets, which includes the salaries of the coaches.

Realizing that the mentors might be dissatisfied at the pay reductions, the Council has informed the men that there will be no hard feeling if they resign, feeling they can do better elsewhere.

What the action of the other coaches will be cannot be known until next year as there are no other coaching appointments until next fall.

Landlords, realtors and renters! Barbara Holmes and the Free Rental Bureau can be used to mutual advantage by all of you. She is ready, willing, anxious to serve you, when you give her the opportunity by using Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Classified Rental Ads.

CROWN SERIES 2D RING ROUND ON TONIGHT

By RINGSIDE

The second of a series of trial bouts in the national amateur boxing championships will be held at the Arena tonight.

Massachusetts boxers have given a good account of themselves in their contests with the invading ring stars.

Vito Gerassi of Woburn, 112 pounder, won from Joe Tambe of Buffalo in a spirited trial engagement.

McCARRON LOSES

Joe Ricci of Somerville, a 118 pounder, did not do so well. He went down to defeat before George Puce of Cleveland. Puce is a good boxer and a splendid puncher. He will make a strong bid for the title in the 118-pound division.

Jimmy McCarron of Somerville put a split decision to August Camarata of New Orleans. The milling was close all the way and the verdict could have gone either way.

John Studley of Brockton in the 175-pound class, lost the duke to William Kley of New Salem, Pa.

MIGNONE VICTOR

Arthur Mignone of Providence won the decision over Billy Sawyer of Buffalo after a hard scrap. Many of the fans thought Sawyer was entitled to the award.

The first of the trial bouts started at 7:30 p. m. and it was 12:30 a. m. before festivities ended. The boxing was better than in former years due to the ruling which only permits section champions and runners up to compete in the national.

112-POUND CLASS

(First Round Trials)

Vitor Gerassi, Woburn, beat Joe Tambe, Buffalo, 3 rounds.

Harry Walter, Hillwood Park, Mich., beat Paul Collura, Newark, N. J., 3 rounds.

Tony Velez, Cleveland, O., beat Walter Matthys, Chicago, 3 rounds.

Charles Lewis, Brooklyn, beat S. Reil, Erie, Pa., 3 rounds.

Joe Thomas, Buffalo, beat William Mechura, Baltimore, 1 round.

Tom Bellis, Cleveland, O., Marvin Liddell, Chilocco, Okla., and Karl Everett, Memphis, Tenn., drew bye.

118-POUND CLASS

(First Round Trials)

Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., beat John Wright, Indianapolis, 3 rounds.

Frank Hinebel, Chicago, beat Hymie Spiegel, Omaha, 3 rounds.

Angelo Targuino, Washington, D. C., beat Anthony Pasaro, Buffalo, No. 2, 3 rounds.

Julie Katz, New York, ——— Thomas Craig Philadelphia, 3 rounds.

Willard Walker, Pratt, Kan., beat Jerry Dugan, Minneapolis, 3 rounds.

George Pace, Cleveland, beat Joe Ricci Somerville, 3 rounds.

Alfred Nettlow, Detroit, and William Bromley, Buffalo, drew byes.

126-POUND CLASS

(First Round Trials)

Thomas Howells Buffalo, beat James McMahon, New Orleans, 3 rounds.

Louis Raviano, Newton K. O'd William Ohio, Philadelphia, 1 round.

Sedgwick Harvey, New York, knocked out Jesse Connelly, Minneapolis, one round.

Mike Tarduzzo, Washington, D. C., beat Alex Bennett, Detroit, 3 rounds.

Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh, beat Bobby Pierce, Chicago, 3 rounds.

Tommy Hudson, Cleveland, O., and Russ Hanson, drew byes.

135-POUND CLASS

(First Round Trials)

August Comforto, New Orleans, defeated Jimmy McLarnon, Somerville, 3 rounds.

William Sies, New Salem, Pa., beat Johnny Stanley, Brooklyn, 3 rounds.

Benjamin Pierce, Kansas City, Mo., defeated John Walsh, Minneapolis, 3 rounds.

Frank Ivan, Buffalo, beat Morris Berlinger, New York, 3 rounds.

Edwin Waline, Highland Park, Mich., beat Wilbur Mercer, New York, 3 rounds.

Johnny Dubler Cleveland, O., beat Earl Thomas, Indianapolis, 3 rounds.

Ralph Hocking, Rutte, Mont., K. O'd John Farrell, Providence, 1 round.

(First Round Trials)

William Petrolle, Baltimore, K. O'd Felix Rosbeside, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

Georgie Peters, Cleveland, beat John Ulrich, New York, 3 rounds.

Bernie Harris, Newark, beat Jimmy Murphy, Dorchester, 3 rounds.

Vincent Ferrara, Utica, beat Al Strong, Detroit, 3 rounds.

Richard Gallagher, Pittsburgh beat Nathan Goldberg, Indianapolis, 3 rounds.

Joe Salerno, Boston, beat Al Mance, Buffalo, 1 round.

Frankie Mance, Buffalo, 1 round.

Willie Hilbert, Cincinnati and John Chesman, Indianapolis, drew byes.

165-POUND CLASS

(First Round Trials)

Werner Jeffreyski, New York, beat Bernard McLaughlin, Minneapolis, 3 rounds.

Rudy Cedrone, Providence, beat Paul Ferguson, Salt Lake City, 3 rounds.

Arthur Magnone Providence, beat Bill Squires, Buffalo, 3 rounds.

Joseph Mesrobian, Detroit, beat Al Quail Portland, 2 rounds.

Edgar Schmidt, Indianapolis, Dennis Flynn, Cleveland, Junior Nashell, Chicago, Ohio., and Tom Chester, Brooklyn, drew byes.

175-POUND CLASS

(First Round Trials)

Bill Aitken, Minneapolis, K. O'd David Lewis, Newark, 1 round.

Joe Scarpati, Providence, beat John O'Connell, Coffeyville, Kans., beat William Pessagno, Newark, 1 round (set over).

Frank Wiese, Everett, Mass., K. O'd Al Lavesque, New York, 2 rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

(First round trials)

Norman Barnett, Irvington, N. J., won from Willis Jenkins, Baltimore, by default.

George Prymmer, Cleveland, Ohio, beat Ed Regan, New York, 3 rounds.

Bob Cook, Fance City, Okla., K. O'd Norman Spencer, Providence, 1 round.

Paul Amer, Detroit, K. O'd Mose Howe, Cincinnati, 3 rounds.

Nino Brancato, Chicago, beat John Och, Pittsburgh, 3 rounds.

Ernie Schaaf, Indianapolis, beat Rick Roberts, Washington, D. C., 2 rounds.

G. F. Rastkiss, Minneapolis, and Jury Richter, Philadelphia, drew byes.

500 SWIMMING STUDENTS AT 1ST CLASSES

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

If as many more men show up for free swimming instruction in the City of Boston's Learn to Swim Campaign at the two big municipal pools, today, as came for the women's classes, yesterday, when 500 budding mermaids sought tuteiage from Instructors Tim Cummings and Frank Rooney, Tim and Frank will have to sound a hurry call for help.

There will be no danger of lack of instructors, however, for two score of the leading men and women swimmers of New England already have volunteered to assist Cummings and Rooney.

500 WOMEN REPORT

Among the 500 women and girls who got their first swimming instructions, yesterday, was Margaret Barry of Amory st., Roxbury, who made the grade in her first lesson, swimming across the Curtis Hall tank before the class closed.

Attendance at the Cabot Street Baths free instructions was 225. Close to 300 showed up at the Curtis Hall tank. At Curtis Hall, 30 members came for instruction in the afternoon and 15 more in the evening. High school and college girls held sway in the early evening and at night 120 other girls were present.

CLASSES FOR MEN TODAY

Among the well known women swimmers who have volunteered to assist in the instructions are Iona Muir, Lillian Davis, Mary Doherty, Mildred Toomey, Gussie Schnabel, Mary Sadowski, Barbara May, Geraldine Biesenbeck, Margaret Lynch, Mildred McGlynn, Phyllis Harris, Catherine Lynch and Dorothy Cuneo. Those who will assist with the children are Susanna Hollis, Elinor Weeks, Rita McCarthy, Beryl Simpson, Irene Davis, Helen Silverman and Helen Fitzgerald.

Classes for men and boys will start today and will continue Friday and Saturday. Bob Kelly, Harvard coach and Gordon Connolly, New England's greatest swimmer, will assist Instructors Cummings and Rooney.

RAJAH DEFIES CUB FOES

St. Louis, Mo., April 25 (U.S.)—"Whenever Charley Grimm or Gabby Hartnett want to fight, all they have to do is roll up their sleeves and come over. I'm ready for them."

This was the defi of Rogers Hornsby today in commenting upon the incident at the ball park last Saturday when Grimm, Cub Hartnett, manager and catcher respectively for the Chicago Cubs, threatened to drag Hornsby out of the St. Louis Cardinals' dugout.

Hornsby continued, "when the Cardinals play Chicago next Sunday they'll find me right at second base where I'll be ready to accept any and all challenges."

SAVOLDI BEATS NICK LUTZE

New York, April 24—The hand that smashed Jack Dempsey's nose from the classic Greek brow of Jim Londos a few weeks ago was raised again at the 71st Regiment Armory after the feat that gained so much yardage for dear old Notre Dame and Jim Crowley.

Thus did Joe Savoldi signalize his return to the Metropolitan mat by thoroughly defeating Nick Lutze.

Savoldi won by the narrow margin of a body lock in 33 minutes and 52 seconds.

Jumping Joe catapulted off the ropes at Lutze and, with his feet were suddenly elevated as he jumped and his heels thumped wickedly against Lutze's chin. Over went Nicholas and Savoldi scored the touchdown.

Medford Postpones Lynn English Meet

Medford high's track team indefinitely postponed its annual track meet, scheduled this afternoon at Medford with Lynn English, Director Hosmer "Hubby" Collins say that because of illness of some of the team members and because of cold, rainy weather he will not meet today.

Medford high's relay team will leave this week for the Penn relays, going by auto and they will be accompanied by Coach Noble.

Class A Polo Title Conflict Tonight

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—Winston Guest, the world's highest ranking indoor polo player, will lead his Opumists against the Sixth Corps Area team tonight on the Class A division final of the national indoor polo championship tournament.

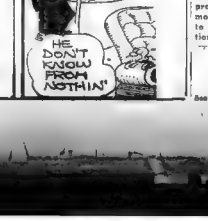
The Optimists, defending champions, handicapped at 19 goals will spot the Chicago trio four goals.

The Doctor deserves to be paid promptly. If you're in need of money to pay emergency bills turn to the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Philadelphia
Seats at Kennedy's Hay's Depot, Lib. 1500

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life



UPSETS IN W. G. A.

QUALIFYING ROUNDS BEAT ACE GOLFERS

By BILL GRIMES

After checking the results of the three W. G. A. medal play tournaments, the captains of the four district teams, as well as the contestants, were amazed at the results.

A score of the leading players failed to weather the three qualifying rounds, which is ample proof that the new system is, to say the least, faulty. The contenders for the four district teams qualified on the average of their two best rounds of the three medal play tournaments, based on the best selected 15 holes of each round.

A qualifying system is now that causes the elimination of such golfers as Mrs. Rayner M. Gardiner, Mrs. Henry R. Wetmore, Mrs. Harry C. Dodge, Mrs. C. F. Rowley, Miss Marie Bourneuf, Miss Eleanor Labonte, Mrs. J. A. L. Blake, Mrs. C. T. Deland, Mrs. E. C. Stone, Mrs. C. L. Newton, Miss Margaret Comins, Mrs. Amea Stevens, Mrs. Kellogg Boynton, Miss Sylvia Benson, Mrs. Neal W. Webster and Mrs. R. K. Byers.

CHOICES ON MEDAL BASIS

According to an agreement, the W. G. A. ruled that the choice of the four district teams would depend on the results of the three medal play tournaments.

The W. G. A. committee further agreed that the lineup of the teams would be determined by the averages of the best selected 15 holes of two medal play rounds. On that basis, Miss Deborah Verry, Kittansett; Miss Martha Brewer, Weston; Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County; Mrs. Henri F. Pruneret, Jr., Charles River; will play at number one on their respective teams. Miss Verry had a best selected 15-hole average of 67.8, Miss Brewer was 68, Miss Curtis 70.5 and Mrs. Pruneret 70.5.

From one source of information, it was learned that after the first matches, which will be played on Thursday, when Kittansett and Southern clash and Northern tackles Eastern, it will be permissible to shake up the teams. Whether this idea is entertained by the captains was not divulged.

REPLACING POSSIBLE

If such is the plan, it will be possible to replace players who fail to live up to the golf they shot during the qualifications, in which case, some of the stars who did not weather the medal play rounds will be promoted to first teams.

The lineups for the first W. G. A. team matches will be as follows:

SOUTHERN	vs.	WESTERN
Deborah Verry		Martha Brewer
Mrs. F. A. Simmons		Dorothy Richards
Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr.		Mrs. W. Prup, Jr.
Mary Parkinson		Francis Stebbins
Mrs. W. G. Dow		Mrs. H. Thomson
Mrs. F. S. Knight		Mrs. F. H. Baker, Jr.
Joyce Sigelakis		Dorothy Broadhurst
Mrs. S. W. Gifford		Mrs. J. D. Woodrin
Mrs. H. F. Bardon		Mrs. A. D. Sabin
Elizabeth Williams		Helen C. Russell
Mrs. E. S. Kelley		Rena Henderson
NORTHERN	vs.	EASTERN
Margaret Curtis		Mrs. H. F. Pruneret
Grace English		Ruth Batchelder
Mrs. D. M. Belcher		Mrs. Willis Howard
Mrs. H. M. Hirks		Dorothy Baxter
Rosamond Vahey		Mrs. W. C. Grimsby
Mrs. F. H. Tarr, Jr.		Katherine Townsend
Mrs. Harry Peterson		Mrs. F. S. Kinkbeck
Mrs. R. W. Hyde		Edith Stevens
Mrs. R. F. Kimball		Mrs. G. P. Snell
Evelyn Winslow		Elizabeth Gordon
Elinor Sutton		Mrs. J. T. Leonard

Monday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics — Hit home run, three doubles and single, driving in seven runs, against Red Sox.

Al Todd, Phillies—His pinch single, with bases loaded in 12th, beat Braves.

Joe Kuhel, Senators—Drove in four runs against Yankees, with home run, triple and single.

Carl Hubbell, Giants — Pitched four-hit habit to shut out Dodgers.

Elon Hogsett, Tigers—Came in as relief pitcher and halted Browns' rally.

PILOT ON PILLOWS NOW

Here's Lew Fonseca, pilot of the White Sox, thinking of his active pals while he pines away in a local hospital waiting for his injured leg to heal. Lew threw the leg out of joint making a circus catch. Then he gave himself the leg. He'll be better, soon.

Fish 'n' Game

By WIN BROOKS

There are 2036 entries in the Ice-In-Out contest. Now we've got to wait for the ice to go out. It is already four days late, compared with last year, at the Belgrades.

Several interesting notes from contestants, among them one from Thomas L. Murray, of 41 Grove st., Lynn, a retired game warden, who wrote he could use the new rod as those he has are kind of wearing out. One is 35 years old. The other 32.

"You can see I need one or two more to last the rest of my stay here, also one or two last trips down there for the fishing." May you use many more rods and enjoy many more trips, Mr. Burney.

* * *

Short Casts

Treasury Secretary William H. Woodin and wife will trout fish in Maine on special invitation of Gov. Brann, in May or early June . . . Both are devotees . . .

Westfield Rod & Gun Club has voted to admit women members, building its own clubhouse with trap grounds . . . Club members doing the work under C. A. Holmes and William Shurland, formal opening May 14 . . . New Hampshire offers a week-end fishing license for $1.50 . . . The season's non-resident license is $15.25 . . .

William Marston and Ralph Blevins, of East Natick, took 22 trout better than seven inches out of Claypot Hill brook in Wayland and Harrington brook in Wellesley . . . Dexter E. Perks caught his limit of 15 at Russell . . . L. E. Stroebener took several fish of pound size from the Konkapot, out by Great Barrington.

* * *

Beaver Colony Found

Water is receding slowly in the streams . . . A beaver colony is back in West Stockbridge . . . Leave them alone or be fined $500 . . .

Peter Fisherman's story of early season comes from Lester Green of Waterbury, Ct., who caught, HE SAYS, a four foot trout rolled like a spring in a pool 12 inches across, six inches deep . . . Swimming round and around after being hooked it unraveled his line . . . He grappled with it . . .

Connecticut bag limit lowered from 20 to 15 trout daily, but season extended two weeks to July 14 . . . Near Branford river, Connecticut's fly-women-only trout stream, brambles have been pulled up so fancy female fishing fineries will not be torn . . . Ah, me!

Tap's Tips

TAP

SHORTER RADIO HOURS

Midnight Programs Being Chopped

Hub Air Outlets Curtail Nightly Schedules—Closing Down Activity Earlier

By N. F. T.

Covering up the "mike's" and calling it a night around 11 o'clock is at present in vogue behind two leading sound sanctum walls hereabout. Alas, good old WBZ-WBZA has started shaving studio sustaining activity, except on Mondays. Fun furnished by the RKO frolic doings does call for staying up a bit later Monday nights. Likewise the WAAB waves are quieted at 11 lately. Two out of our four major stations are now offering little or nothing locally in the way of the sights to see or features to hear.

* * *

Not so very long ago, these studios had considerable of a crowd consistently coming in and out between 10 and 12 o'clock to watch various lively progress. After-theater groups would invariably drop around to witness what was happening. Said reception corridors don't draw many curious throngs as of old it seems. Perhaps it is because nothing very striking and an one of particular prominence happens to be taking late night turns anymore.

* * *

FLEA FOR PEP.

This may not be cause for much concern among program planners if it can possibly be. But broadcasting bosses never did relish having people visit their echo emporiums. Just the same, they had more business when outside folks saw fit to come calling. Things at least appeared to be happening. All of which most showmen and business captains will agree has a tendency to maintain interest and enthusiasm. Twas ever thus in all walks of human endeavor. While Boston air castles need to do is stage a gala weekly jamboree of some sort. Picking up nearby hotel music is economically well and good. Spending a little money, however, sounding a fanfare to introduce a tip-top half or full hour of professional and amateur talent, would be more substantial effort with which to revive listener patronage. They might also open up a few avenues for the selling staff. Advertising, if they can get it, yea! If not put the program on regardless. Teach loudspeakerites to watch and wait for such a feature. Offer unusual attractions with a first class master of ceremonies. Bend around for some chap with a striking personality. Pay him for his time and performance. Eleven o'clock may be the time to go to bed for a lot of folks, but then it isn't for countless others. Certainly it shouldn't be for those engaged in the ozone entertainment game. There are a number of smart station staff men employed in Boston broadcasting circles. They could stir up real spirit if permitted to pitch in and do things such as make for favorable public attention. What is needed most is action. There's a splendid opportunity to put over an hour between 1 and midnight. An hour embracing everything imaginable. Have it timed and announced in orderly fashion before hand, of course.

TIME TO TURN TABLES

So let's anticipate some snap! Boston and New England haven't heard the best program yet. Meaning not even out of New York. Getting there Hub radio men. Things won't be a lot better for you until and unless given a powerful push.

* * *

Tonight (WEEI) at 9.30 marks the first network birthday celebrated by Ed Wynn with the merry "Fire Chief" foolishness he started exactly one year ago.

STRONG EAGLE TEAM IN I. C.'S

Track Coach Jack Ryder of Boston College will enter 20 varsity tracksters and 14 yearlings in the Greatest Boston intercollegiates at Harvard this weekend. Ryder also will hold three trials for the crack two mile relay team tomorrow afternoon at University Heights.

Ryder will not be overly worried in the half mile and the veteran mentor is confident of doing well in the middle distance runs. The field strength of the Eagles is much improved over last year with Phil Cushing and Ed Mahoney in the shot put. Flavio Tosi, Ted Ohrenberger, Will Hayes and Joe Murphy are counted on to score in the runs. This is one of the years that Boston College has the strength in the field events to balance track ability.

Red Parke, Dana Smith, Ed O'Loughlin, Tom Mahoney and Bill Donahue will run the 440 for the Eagles.

Eastern Gridmen Able, Says H. C. Boss

Dr. Edward Anderson, new football coach at Holy Cross, was the principal speaker at a Notre Dame Club of Boston fete at the Hotel Kenmore.

Dr. Anderson said eastern college football players are younger and more adaptable than western college gridmen, and was thought his Crusaders would readily absorb the Notre Dame system which he intends to install at Holy Cross.

Better to have one extended loan than a pile of dinky ones. If you need cash immediately, turn to the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

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Tuesday, April 25

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Larrow Boys.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WBZ—Farm an Home hour.
WEEI—Produce quotations.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes
WNAC—News.
WEEI—Organ.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WBZ—Advertising Club luncheon.
WEEI—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WAAE—Travers Orchestra
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Classic Varieties.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
WBZ—Springfield Advertising Club luncheon.
WEEI—Ensemble.
WHDH—Musicals.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Words and music.
WEEI—Merry Madcaps.
WHDH—George Sneving and Ensemble.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—Merrymakers.
WBZ—"Share Your Clothes."
WEEI—Olga Albani, songs.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter; closing stock quotations.
WNAC—Red Sox vs. Philadelphia.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Vocal and quartet
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Artists' recital.
WBZ—Hewitt's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Westphal's Orchestra
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, tenor.
WBZ—Dance music.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Harry Taylor, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WAAB—Gypsy Music Makers.
WBZ—Screen Scrap Book.
WEEI—Kentucky Boys, songs.

4:30 P. M.

WBZ—Health Clinic; piano.
WEEI—Coral's Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Melodears.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WHDH—Irish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WNAC—Meet the Artist.
WBZ—Sunshine Discoverers' Club.
WEEI—Princess Hawaiians.
WHDH—Ensemble.

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Dancing Echoes.
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WEEI— Edwin Dale, songs.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Rock-a-Bye Lady.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Sunshine Discoverers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Uncle Jack Kaufman.
WHDH—Etchings in Music; news.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Scores; variety.
WBZ—Booth Tarkington sketch.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.
WBZ—Jackson's Orchestra.
WHDH—Big Brother.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra,

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1429 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
6:45—WEEI—Buddy and Blake.
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
8:00—WNAC—Musical Album.
9:00—WBZ—Edgar Guest.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:00—WNAC—Five Star Theater.
10:30—WEEI—Damrosch concert.
11:00—WNAC—H. I. Harriman.
11:30—WEEI—WHO WOC Dedication.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Meters
1410	WAAB 213
1230	WNAC 244
900	WBZ 303
590	WEEI 368
1500	WLOE 200
580	WHDH 301
920	WBSO 326

WNAC—Phillips' Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; calisthenics.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Jane Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas, topics
WEEI—Buddy and Blake.
WHDH—McCue's Orchestra.
WLOE—Bergeron Trio.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Fauntleroy and Van
WHDH—Dorothy Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dinner music.
WNAC—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Twenty Years of Comic Artists.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Eddie Dunbar and Ross.
WEEI—Radio Salute.
WLOE—Bishop Players.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Phillips' Orchestra.
WNAC—Beske Carter, news.
WBZ—Wilson Mizner.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Manhunter, drama.
WNAC—Musical album.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson
WHDH—Equal Tax League.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Magic voice.
WLOE—Downeast Minstrels.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Adventures in health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Hum and Strum.
WLOE—Spiritual Singers

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Edgar Guest, guest artists direct Kraeburn's orchestra
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra
WLOE—Spanish Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's orchestra.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—California Melodies.
WBZ—Robison's orchestra.
WEEI—Five chiefs.

Ed Wynn and his fire chief band on fire direction of Don Voorhees, Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies, male quar-

WLOE—White Duo.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Five Star Theater.
Presenting "The Modern Club"; Billy Ward, master of ceremonies with Josef Bonime and his orchestra.
WBZ—Headliners.
WEEI—"Lives at Stake."

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—Saxa's orchestra.
WBZ—Newman's Orchestra.
WEEI—Damrosch concert.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Charles Carlile, songs.
WNAC—Baseball scores.
WBZ—News; sports review

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—H. I. Harriman, talk.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Barlow Concert.
WBZ—McHale's orchestra.
WEEI—Organ.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Abe Lyman's band.
WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.
WEEI, WHDH, WOC—Dedication.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Joe Haymes' orchestra.
WBZ—Ellington orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Belasco's orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.
WJAR—Providence	384 M. 890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Globetrotter; news
WJAR—News; Frances Ann
WORC—Reis and Dunn
WTAG—Dance ensemble
WCSH—Admiral Cassidy, talk.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Musicals.
WORC—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.
WCSH—March.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Baker Quartet.
WJAR—Harry Landers.
WORC—Jackson's orchestra.
WTAG—News; sports.
WCSH—Manufacturers' bargains

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Chandu.
WJAR—Drifting and Dreaming
WORC—Brian Herriden.
WTAG—Drifting and Dreaming
WCSH—Twilight club.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Brown Ensemble.
WORC—American Humorister
WTAG—Brown Ensemble.
WCSH—Organ.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—La Paradis Band.
WORC—La Paradis Band.
WTAG—Chandu.
WCSH—Chandu.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Boston Council program
WJAR—Sandlot Symphony program
WTAG—Dandies of Yesterday
WCSH—Singing Ladies.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Buddy and Blake.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Phillips' orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Musical album.
WJAR—Crumit and Sanderson
WORC—Lum and Abner.
WTAG—Crumit and Sanderson.
WCSH—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Buddy and Blake.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Wayne King's orchestra
WJAR—Twisters.
WORC—Wayne King's orchestra
WCSH—Wayne King's orchestra

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Easy Aces.
WJAR—Ben Bernie's orchestra
WORC—Phillips' orchestra.
WTAG—Ben Bernie's orchestra
WCSH—Ben Bernie's orchestra

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Threads of Happiness.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—California melodies.
WJAR—Ed Wynn, Fire Chiefs.
WORC—California Melodies.
WTAG—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.
WCSH—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.

9:45 P. M.

WEAN—Five Star Theater.
WJAR—Damrosch concert.
WORC—Abe Lyman Band.
WTAG—Damrosch concert.
WCSH—Jack Benny, talk.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Edwin Hill, news talk.
WJAR—Edwin Hill, news talk.

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WORC—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WTAG—Talks.
WCSH—News; Damrosch concert.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Barlow concert.
WJAR—Lum and Abner.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—Talks; Organ Time.
WCSH—Talks; Organ Time.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Joe Haymes' orchestra.
WJAR—Sterrel's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Belasco Orchestra.
WJAR—Fisher's orchestra.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ARTZ—At Worcester, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, 92 Oakton Ave., Dorchester, April 23, a daughter, Dorothy Louise.

NUNES—At Winchester Hospital, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberton Nunes, Jr., 4 and Alberton Nunes, 3d.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Mary F. 22 Hancock St., Boston
BRAZIO, Francisco, 10 Bromley Pk., Roxbury
DOYLE, Patrick J., 18 Purvis St., Watertown
DUGGAN, Sarah, 12 Kendall St., Brookline
FLEMING, William J., 84 School St., Charlestown
GILLI, Eileen M., 200 Main St., Charlestown
GREEN, Catherine, 52 Belmont St., Dorchester
GRIEFFE, Ida, 105 Warren Ave., Boston
HAENDLER, Max A., 2159 Center St., W. Roxbury
HICKEY, Michael, 187 Mass Ave., Boston
HOWLAND, Edith, 253 Market St., Brockton
JOHNSON, Carolyn L., 86 Sharon St., W. Medford
JOHNSON, Conrad E., 1 Hewlett Way, Roslindale
JOHNSON, Emery G., 827 Main St., North Woburn
KANE, Patrick, 94 High St., Charlestown
KEELER, John W., 56 Dix St., Dorchester
KELLY, Mary H., 31 Richfield St., Dorchester
LENNEMAN, Lawrence, 26 Claflin Rd., Brookline
MCCARTY, Johanna, 2 Hudson St., Boston
OMAN, Gustav O., 7 Church St., Wilmington
PHILLIPS, Frank, 66 East St., E. Walpole
PICKETT, Herbert, 566 Mass Ave., Boston
RIPLEY, William, 2900 Washington St., Roxbury
REDAR, Alfonso, 81 Lincoln St., No. Brighton
RUFFINO, Joseph, 261 Paris St., E. Boston
SCHUSTER, Hans, 117 Minden St., Jamaica Plain
SEVITSKY, Abraham, 79 Walnut St., Chelsea
SHEA, Ethel M., 26 Congress St., Roslindale
SHINE, Patrick J., 28 Lenox St., Dorchester
VICTORINE, Sister Mary (Anna O'Neil), Emmanuel College, 400 Fenway, Boston

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HARR—Died in Bristol, N. H., April 19, in her 83rd year, Julia M. M. Harr, widow of Gen. Thomas F. Barr, Judge Advocate General, 1901, mother of Mrs. Frank Tompkins, wife of Col. Frank Tompkins, U. S. Army, retired. Grandmother of Maj. Robert S. Barr, Ordnance Dept., U. S. Army, and of Lt. F. P. Tompkins, 3d, U. S. Cavalry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FULLER—At the Home for Aged Couples, April 22, Orin Fuller, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the home, 2055 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, Tuesday, April 25, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWE—At his home, 21 Highland Ave., Hamilton, Mass., April 23, Edward Payson Howe, grand keeper of records and seal of the Knights Templar and past supreme warden of the New England Order of Protection. Services at his late home, April 25, at First Baptist Church, Paramount Ave and Division St., at 2 P. M. Committal in Rural Cemetery, Worcester, April 26, at 4:30 P. M.

MURRAY—In Natick, April 23, John D. Murray, beloved husband of Ellen A. Lincoln. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Wilson St., Natick, Wednesday, at 8:30 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Wednesday at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SINNOTT—In Edgewater, April 22, Alston M. Sinnott aged 69 years. Services at his late residence, 30 Summer St., Bridgewater, Tuesday at 2 P. M. Prayers at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Marshfield, at 4:15.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BELMONT—6 rooms, all impts., 2 baths, $55. 54 Dartmouth St. Ken. 6000.

BELMONT—Sunny 6 rooms, all impts., excellent condition, reasonable. Ken. 6000.

BRIGHTON—2 to 5 rooms and Hill Ave.—Modern 5-room apartments, newly renovated, free refrigeration, steam heat; garage. Apply Supt. on premises. Stadium 0184.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, all impts. Enamel comb. stove, steam heat; near school, churches, stores. $45. 18 Beckwith St. Sta. 1.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, best location, all impts., unusual; $27, $28 base; 2 rooms and alcove, $22, $23 base. Long, 7091.

BROOKLINE VILLAGE—4 rooms, beautiful view; $30. 1661 Walnut st.

CAMBRIDGE—Lasses will sublet at substantial reduction 6-room apt. to right tenant, 3 Brimmer St., Cambridge, within walking distance of Harvard College; all modern conveniences, refrigeration and janitor service. Rooms 2-A, 3-A, 4-A, 5-A, 6-A. Apply to Mrs. Lasses or R. Smith, 16 Temple St., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, hot water heat, screened front piazza, modern impts., excellent location. $38. Apply 1 Lee St. Kir. 1666-J.

CAMBRIDGE—7 sunny rooms, upper; modern impts., convenient location; exclusive neighborhood. Apply Janitor, 1 Porter 2663-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Single 7-room and 9-room apts., hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath, refrigeration, garage. Kir. 1666-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Watertown-Belmont line, new rooms, all impts., reasonable. Agent, Tel. 3444.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, newly renovated, convenient transit, ideal location, $40. Porter 0070.

CAMBRIDGE—240 Walden St., 5 rooms, bath, all impts., $30. Apply 236 Walden St.

CAMBRIDGE—Belmont line, 5 rooms, all impts., $30. Apply 1 Lee St. Kir. 1666-J.

CAMBRIDGE—240 Walden St., 5-6 rooms, bath; $30-$100 rental. Apply 236 Walden St.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, modern impts., good neighborhood, $30. Apply 1 Lee St. Kir. 1666-J.

CEDAR GROVE—New 5-room apt., refrigeration hall, steam, $47. Gen. 6185.

CHELSEA—Modern 6 rooms, 3 rooms, sun parlor, good location, all impts. Chelsea 2266.

CITY POINT, 762 Broadway—5-room apt., heated 4 rooms, $20. Mrs. McCarthy.

CITY POINT—Sunny 6 rooms, all impts. Garaps. Hot water. Two minutes to Beach. Reasonable. Apply 24 Bruce St.

CITY POINT—5-room lower apt., hot water heat, tiled bath, all impts., $40. Apply 240, reference. So Boston 0934-J.

CITY POINT—Sunny 5-room apt., hot water heat, tiled bath, all impts., $40. Apply 240, reference. So Boston 0934-J.

CITY POINT—Sunny 6-room apt., 3rd floor, gumwood finish, overlooking beach, very best neighborhood, $45. Apply 201-M.

CITY POINT—Overlooking beach, beautiful 7-room apt., sun parlor. So. Bos. 0731.

CITY POINT—Sunny 6 rooms, some improvements; overlooking beach. 127 H St. Apply Janitor. So. Boston 0731.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 5-room apt., heated, heated 4-5-6 rooms, $20-$25-$40. Owner, 66 Mallet, Dor. 0700. Dorchester Sts.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements Holland heating, A-1 condition, $52 to $55 St.

DORCHESTER—$80. New 2 lamily, 6 large rooms, latest impts., rent reasonable. Gr. 6234.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms and reception hall, refrigeration, laundry privileges, $35. Washington St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern impts., heated, janitor service, pleasant location. Harvard 1400.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern impts., furnace heat; convenient transit. 1048 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—New 6-room apartment, corner location; shower, steam heat 1048 Washington St.

DORCHESTER — Ashmont section, 3 rooms, gas, elec., refrigeration, $40. Gen. 6185.

DORCHESTER—Field's Train St., 5 rms., 1 family, latest impts., beautiful location, reduced. $35 to $40. Gen. 6185.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, modern impts., pianos; rent reduced. 12 Rosseter St.

DORCHESTER—947 Adams St., 5 rooms, all impts., $35. 947 Gerenway, Dor. 0700.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern impts., tile bath, gas heat, refrigeration, $50. Gen. 6185.

DORCHESTER—Opp. Court House, 6-7 rooms, all impts., $53 Wash. St.

DORCHESTER—Melville Ave. Section, 8 rooms, $38 Suite 3, 21 Dunlap St. Tel. 0783.

EVERETT—Modern 2-room, kitchenette, reception hall, kitchenette and bath; free refrigeration, laundry privileges, $35; very desirable. $40; 3 rooms, $55. Corner Milner Apartments, 473 Broadway. Corner Hancock St. Everett 2322; Capitol 2662.

EVERETT—Sunny 5 rooms, heated, hot water heat, 3 fireplaces, front, back piazza, rent reduced. Call 2144.

EVERETT—6 rooms, modern impts., hot water heat; convenient transit. 473 Broadway. Tel. Ev. 1620. Eve. 4450-M.

EVERETT—Modern 5-room flat, 3 rooms, modern impts. 39 Harvey St. Eve. 4338.

EVERETT—Sunny rooms, all impts., garage all buraer, good location. 30 Union St.

EVERETT—Heated 4 rooms, continuous h. w. heat; family, $40. Eve. 4338.

FENWAY—New 1-2 rooms, $30-$60. 31 Queensberry St., or 528 Beacon St. Ken. 6000.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, 22 Wenham, $38. Apply 30 Wenham. Jamaica Plain 2057.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 8-room apartment, improvements, reasonable. 64 Weld Hill St.

HOUGH'S NECK—7 large sunny rooms, all modern improvements. Granite 0071-W.

HYDE PARK—6 Adams St., new 7-room single, $45. 915 Hyde Park 1126.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny rooms, adults, convenient; pleasant surroundings; fireplace, hot water heat. 185 Chestnut Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 large, sunny rooms, good location, steam heat, 2 piazzas, excellent view; garage extra. 182 Chestnut Ave. Jamaica Plain 2286-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated apartment, near schools, churches, car lines, elevated, all improvements, oak floors $30. Jam. 0286-J.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 sunny rms., reception hall, 3 piazzas, hot water heat, tile bath, all impts., convenient to Boylston St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—8 sunny rooms, bath, $35; near schools, stores, cars; excellent condition. 78 Wyman.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 nice sunny rooms, $25; conveniently located, pleasant surroundings. 38 Lawrence.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., all impts., steam heat, parking space; rent low. 42 Day St. Jamaica 2330-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 large rooms all impts., garage, suits, near monument. Curtis Hall 11 Boynton St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, hot water, impts., tile bath, kitchen, quiet; near cars. 3 Bickford St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, convenient location, all impts., piazza, quiet neighborhood, $23. Jamaica 2649.

JAMAICA POND—6 sunny rooms, all impts., convenient transit; very modern. Jam. 0311.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 sunny rooms, bath, $25; convenient. 12 Walden St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 sunny rooms, near schools, churches, stores; $45. 6 Evergreen Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rms. all impts., parking, rear rent. 17 Boynton St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny rooms, mod. apt., rent reasonable. 85 Perkins St. A. 2

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny 5 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, inlaid floors. 12 Adelaide St.

JAMAICA PONDS—Sunny, sightly, fine, exclusive, well-built, very modern, 7-room apartments. Jamaica 2649.

LONGWOOD SECTION—Fine 1-room kitchenette suites in fine sunny section; tiled bath; large bay and mammoth closets, refrigeration, $35 up. Longwood Arms, Regent 6278. Capitol 2592.

MATTAPAN—Sunny 6 rooms, bath, large yard, with garage, $13. Malden 3386-M or 1294-W.

MATTAPAN—5 rooms, all impts., modern garage, $45-$50. Apply premises, 5 Hazelton.

MATTAPAN—Sunny 5 rooms, sun parlor, all impts. 11 Hale Place after 6 P.M.

MEDFORD—Lower 5 rooms, $30; garage extra. Call after 6. 829 Main. 0006-J.

MEDFORD—46 Dunbar Ave., 6 rooms and reception hall, all impts. Mys. 3571.

NEWTON—Sunny 5 rooms, all impts., heat; good location. $30 Mystic 2851-M.

ORIENT HEIGHTS, 1008 Bennington St., 5 rooms, all impts.; rent reduced. Lib. 9112.

ROSLINDALE—36 Neponset Ave. — 4 bright rooms, improvements, piazzas, $23. Parkway 248.

ROSLINDALE—83 Aldrich St., 6 modern rooms, all impts., piazza, convenient; handy. $35.

ROSLINDALE—Attractive, 5 rooms, hot water heat, adults, 66 Bradfield Ave., Par. 1307-M.

ROSLINDALE—32 Neponset Ave.; 5 sunny rooms, all impts.; piazza; $28. Parkway 3660-M.

ROSLINDALE—38 Newberg St., 6 modern rooms, all impts., convenient; handy. $42.

ROSLINDALE—1 Colberg Ave., 6 attractive rooms, modern impts., piazza, convenient. $35.

ROSLINDALE—$22; 5 modern rooms, all impts., sunporch, garage. Par. 1491-W.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 6 rooms, piazza, garage, convenient transportation. $35.

ROSLINDALE—$38; 6 sunny rooms, good location; hot water heat. 20 Newberg St.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 6 rooms, hot water heat, handy 21 Pinehurst St. $40.

ROSLINDALE—Sunny rooms, all impts., oak floors, grounds, 7 Lorraine st., $40.

ROSLINDALE—Sunny 6 rooms, all impts., tiled bath, garage, $45. Parkway 1491-W.

ROSLINDALE—Beautiful furnished room, business lady preferred. 118 Cummins Highway. Parkway 2096.

ROXBURY—Heated, furnished gigantic rooms, Protestant family. 283 Dudley St. Gar. 1443.

ROXBURY—Nicely located, light housekeeping rooms, reasonable; near Dudley & Blue Hill.

ROXBURY—1 single, furnished room, private home, nice location. Gar. 9484.

ROXBURY—Furnished rooms, private home; privileges; nice location. 28 Akron St.

SOMERVILLE—41 Bartlett st., modern 6 room, $35. Apply Private Sanitary Co. Som. 3146.

SWAMPSCOTT—Near beach and station, 5 rooms, private home, $30. Lynn 0013. Mrs. Edw. Hickey, 38 Berkshire St. Lynn.

WATERTOWN—2 sunny rooms, all improvements, private family; suitable for adults. $18. 19 Irving St. Mid. 2583-M.

WATERTOWN—2 sunny rooms, private family; parking; reasonable. Ocean 2221-R.

WATERTOWN—Sunny 5-6 rooms apts., heated, hot water, $45-$50. Mid. 2583-W.

ROXBURY—5 rms., steam heat, control water, $35. 828 Hunt. Ave. K. 1.

ROXBURY—5 rms., modern impts., all impts, hot water; parking. 4 Akron St.

ROXBURY—Sunny 6 rooms, all impts., bath, insets. 23 Rockland St., Col. 1342

ROXBURY, REALTY CO. has 5 sunny rooms apts.—$18 up, specializing in renting. Phone for information call in person or Pros. 1838.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, convenient transit, adults, 66 Bradfield Ave., Par. 1307-M.

SOMERVILLE—Near Inman Sq., 25 Beacon, sunny 6 rooms, all impts.

SOMERVILLE—Convenient to Harvard, convenient transit, front seat; $32. 86 Cameron Ave.

SOMERVILLE—All kinds of apts., $25 to $65. Call or write Somerset 2580-J.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., attractive, newly renovated, rent $27. Som. 2582-J.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., all impts., convenient location, good loc., $38. 27 Calvin. Somerset 2582-J.

SOMERVILLE—Just completed, 4 Marponte Ten Hills; $28. Somerset 0214.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny rooms, steam heat, garage, front and back piazzas, all modern impts., refrigerator, convenient to adults 129 Royston St. Mid. 2587-W.

SOMERVILLE—$46. Winter near Beacon, 6 rooms, all impts., sun parlor, garage, $35. Somerset 2582-J.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 6 rooms, all impts., hot water heat, Middlesex 4373.

WEST ROXBURY—Sunny 5-room apts., garage, lawn, $40. 2001 Washington St.

WEST ROXBURY—Sunny 6 rooms, all impts., good location, convenient transit, front seat; rent reduced. 1 Bellflower St. Elm. 1125. Electric Ave.

WEST SOMERVILLE—8 rms., modern impts., American neighborhood, near schools and churches, $50. 1 Bonair St. Som. 2336-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all improvements, low rent. 250 Powder House Blvd.

W. SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, A-1 condition, all improvements, $45. 7 Bonair St.

W. SOMERVILLE—Modern 6-8 rms., steam heat, piazzas $36-$40. Som. 7048-R.

WINTHROP CENTER—Sunny 6 rooms, garage, new house. Ocean 0933-W.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Near beach, upper 4 rooms, kitchenette, heated. Ocean 0933-W.

WOLLASTON—4 rooms, heated, $30; 5 rooms, garage, $35; 5 rooms, sun porch, all impts., $38; 6 rooms, $39. Adm. 7212-W.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—3 rm. kitchenette, semi-bath, uniform, $7.50; garage, Arl. 3134-W.

ARLINGTON—646 Windsor, 3 rms., furn., gas, elec., own entrance, $8.

ARLINGTON—Large room, kitchenette, ing and furn. rooms, $3.50 up. Ken. 1739.

BROOKLINE COR. — Sunny room, kitchenette, $3.50. 84; front parlor, $5; other rooms.

BROOKLINE — Delightful room and kitchenette, $6; other rooms; private residence; piazza, convenient transportation. Apply 9 Lawrence st.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, kitchenette, gas, electricity, $7. 2254-R, evenings.

CHELSEA—Large room, kitchenette, $5. Chelsea 2266.

CHELSEA—Sunny room, kitchenette, all furnished; service; parking. Long. 9589.

DORCHESTER—Sunny room, kitchenette, 3-room kitchenette, bath, heat, gas, elect., shower; separate entrance. Gen. 3725.

EVERETT—Uniurn. large room, kitchenette, gas, elec. supplied, $7. Eve. 1258.

HYDE PARK—Sunny room, kitchenette, small kitchenette, $5.50. N. W. 1375-W.

ROXBURY—Large room, kitchenette, everything supplied, $8 week. Gar. 3778.

ROXBURY—35 Woodville St., 3-room basement suite; bath, impts. High. 3979

ROXBURY—2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, $6. Highlands 5846.

SOMERVILLE—New suites, 2-3 rooms, suites, all furnished, $5 up. Som. 3141-W.

HOSPITAL SECTION—Nurse has 4-room furnished room; kitchen optional. ASP. 0153.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

NEAR SOMERVILLE LINE—1-3 rooms apts., newly decorated, $4-$6. Cha. 3156.

185 ST. BOTOLPH ST., central newly furnished rms., housekeeping, parking, $2 up.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Pleasant, well decorated; housekeeping, $5; others $3-$6.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE—Room and board for business people, or elderly. 2 Charles St. Long. 8443.

MATTAPAN—Large front room; men preferred; board optional. Mumbille 2736.

ROXBURY—Board and room in private family, 3 in home. Garrison 5776.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Near Porter Sq., single $9, double $14; gentleman preferred; home privileges. 6 Moreland St.

WINTHROP CEN.—Comfortable rm., 2 persons; amer. fam., modern; board optional. Ocean 0331-M.

192 BAY STATE RD.—Refinished rooms, 36 double, $5 single, board $6.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

DORCHESTER—Near St. Peter's parish nurse's home; will care for convalescents; terms, $12 up. Talbot 2256.

WALPOLE—Convalescence home; dietetic cooking; maternity surroundings; nurse cares for patients; home-cooked food. Walpole 0.

NURES wants elderly couple or convalescent in private home. Mic. 2454-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Front corner room, next to bath, $3.50. 144 Harvard St. Sta. 3295.

BACK BAY—Desirable square rm., twin beds, kitchenette; front parlor and front chamber. 20 Cumberland St.; Cir. 6953.

BACK BAY—Nice furnished rooms, near subway. 251 Mass. Ave. Ken. 6357.

BEACON HILL—Save car fare; single, $5; double from $3 up. Lafayette 8165.

BOSTON—2 or 3 room kitchenettes, $7; $10. Centrally located. Hub. 7454.

BOSTON—Furnished rooms, all impts., $3.50 up. 679 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1739.

BOSTON—132 Commonwealth Ave., attractive single and double rms., reas.

BROOKLINE VILLAGE—Rooms $2.50; 2 board optional. 2 Harvard Sq., Reg. 9023.

BROOKLINE—Near Commonwealth Ave., front room, $6-$7. 516 Harvard St. Reg. 9023.

BROOKLINE—61 Ivy St., Suite 1, front room, kitchen priv. $5-$6. Reg. 7077.

BRO

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

All great art is born of travail —so it may not be a bad idea to keep an eye on post-earthquaked poetry in southern California. Here's a gem from Oxnard:

* * *

THE SHOCK OF MARCH 10, 1933

We rocked and shocked and we wondered why
Our teeth did chatter and our knees went 'ry.
Our hearts did tremble and our cheeks turn white;
As the mighty quake did shake this earth:
At last it stopped and our heart grew strong.
Our knees stopped trembling just like a song.

They call them temblors and earthquakes, too,
But I've another name that would shock even you.
Though just another of life's terrible woes,
Bringing fear, pain, suffering and sorrow into lives.
I hear a sigh from the depth within,
We've got to smile and star over again,
Just to keep faith with our fellow men.

Gail Helen Walter.

* * *

And the only thing antedated quicker than an American automobile is a European peace pact.

* * *

NO?

(Interview)

"I am a foreigner, and as such would not criticize your courts or police" — George Bernard Shaw.

* * *

"Nowadays," says the Rev. Wiley, "when a flapper confides that she has been through the mill, she usually means the gin mill."

* * *

THE MODERN TEMPER

(Classified Ad)

TALKING PARROT: will pay double if he swears. Circle 7-5178.

* * *

With fire and faggot
I'd consume
The gal who purrs
"You should say 'whom.'"

MAN OF THE MONTH

This is Attorney Rinsewater Doakes, who has offered his services to the Society for the Prevention of Carrying Out the Results of the last Election. His first task will be to make suggestions in municipalities in drafting regulations for the sale of beer. He proposes a model ordinance which would reduce the bore in a beer spigot to one-sixteenth of an inch, and require that a small hole be drilled in the bottom of every seven-ounce glass.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
Wot's the difference between a divorcee and a dog catcher?

Hiss Sin.

Ans. Aunt Bella is no good at riddles, kiddo, but she does know that their net results are just about the same.

A. (Catch-as-Catch-Can) Bella.

* * *

Aged sages raise discretion to and make it a profession.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

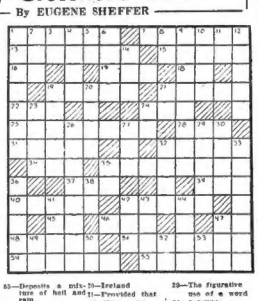
We suggest that you peruse the current issue of the magazine to acquaint yourself with our story needs.

* * *

Stand by for station announcements.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Whom did President Roosevelt select for Secretary of the Interior in his cabinet: Wilbur —
2—Whom did President Roosevelt select for Postmaster-General in his cabinet: James A. —?
13—Mountainous table-land in Asia Minor
14—Encircling fish net
15—Musical note
17—Pinch suddenly
18—Indefinite article
19—Grimace of contempt
21—Whom did President Roosevelt select for Secretary of the Interior in his cabinet: Harold —
22—Exclamation
24—A small lizard
26—Whom did President Roosevelt select for Attorney General in his cabinet, to replace Sen. Walsh, who recently died: Homer S. —?
28—Possessive pronoun
31—Carry away, as property
33—The great snapping-turtle
34—Loiter
35—Scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"
37—Eggs
38—To
40—A mountain branch
42—The European bittern
43—By
44—To blast as a shore
47—Musical note
48—Made a mistake
51—Whom did President Roosevelt select for Secretary of the Navy in his cabinet: Claude A. —?
54—Change to a specified character
55—Deposits a mixture of hull and rain

VERTICAL

1—Whom did President Roosevelt select for Secretary of Agriculture in his cabinet: Henry A. —?
2—Anglo-Saxon money of account
3—Mystic symbols
4—Whom did President Roosevelt select for Secretary of War in his cabinet: Geo. H. —?
5—Preposition
6—A number
7—Ebb
8—Tendency toward a former state of things
10—A fib
11—Printer's measure
12—Substance used for raising bread-dough
16—To ventilate
20—Group of islands in the Pacific
23—Ireland
25—Provided that
25—Whom did President Roosevelt select for Secretary of State in his cabinet: Cordell —?
27—Sprite used to form plurals
29—Removed from one country to another
30—A liquid measure (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

32—Cyprinoid fish
41—Myth
43—Aeriform fluid
45—Rules of action
46—Take sustenance
47—Little child
49—Musical note
50—Prefix meaning "from"
52—Mordella dye
53—Selenium; chemical symbol

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WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
NOW EVEN BETTER
WIGS

STOP YOUR SEARCHING!

We Have Just the Apartment For Which You Have Been Looking

. . . . You name the locality, you name the price, you name the size and the Want Ads of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will find that apartment for you. Our aim is to please you, and so, we can only be satisfied when you are.

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems

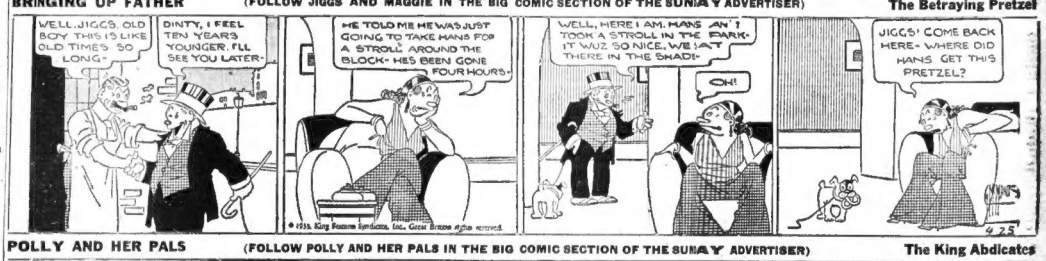
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Are You Listening?"

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

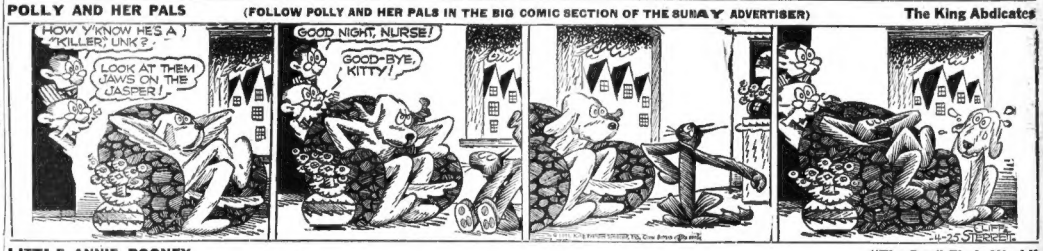
The Betraying Pretzel



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The King Abdicates



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"The Devil Finds Work"

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Not Left at the Post

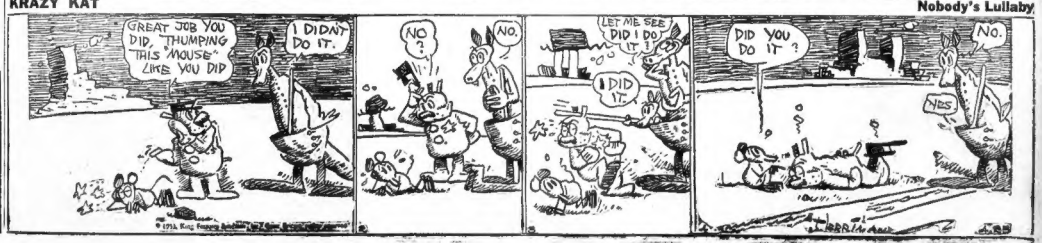
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

New Fields to Conquer

KRAZY KAT

Nobody's Lullaby



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

The State Income Tax Racket—It Must Be Defeated

Whatever else may happen to Governor Ely's program for new taxes there is one feature of it that ought to be very decisively rejected.

And that is the proposal which would increase the income taxes paid by our people by reducing the small exemptions now allowed them under this pestiferous law.

The exemption is now $2,000 for single men and $2,500 for married men. The Governor proposes to lower this exemption to $1,500.

* * *

By this move, it is expected that an additional $2,000,000 will be taken in taxes annually from the earners of salaries and wages.

Higher taxes will have to be paid by those to whom the income tax is already a nuisance as well as a burden.

Or the State will have to drag in as new taxpayers some 22,200 men and women whose wage is about $30 a week.

Why penalize these people?

Their wages are low, to begin with.

The new policy of inflation is certain to reduce the buying value of their dollar.

Their meagre pocketbook is to be slugged on the one hand by increasing the cost of living to them and on the other hand by the imposition of new taxes.

The income tax law in this State was a deception and a cheat from the start.

It was forced through the Legislature by a lobby in order that the rich owners of intangible personal property could throw their taxes upon the shoulders of the salaried and professional men and the wage-earners.

The law was rotten in its inception. It has been unjust throughout its existence.

The whole income tax system is an out-and-out racket.

The Massachusetts law ought to be wiped from the statute books entirely instead of being made more vicious and more unjust and burdensome at this time.

Ruffles DO Count

Mannish Girl's Clothes Will Never Drive Them Out

PRETTIER THAN "MANNISH CLOTHES"

This pretty picture of an English moving picture star reminds American girls that merely "being FEMININE" has its charm, and one that will last forever.

Ruffles, dainty wreaths, curly, flowing hair, sentimental eyes upturned, soft arms and pleasant lines will continue to rule the world. Never doubt it.

Young ladies that think they would like to imitate certain moving picture stars and wear "coat, vest and pants" should ask themselves which would be more popular among men—a young girl dressed as this little girl is dressed or the same girl "coated, vested and panted."

New Public Works

Why Not Build Huntington Ave. Subway?

We are to have a fine and modern playground on the site of the old water power plant in Hyde Park. And the city dump in Victory Road, Dorchester, is to be converted into a community garden.

Both investments are worth while because they will beautify unsightly scenes and provide recreation centers for our women and children.

The work will be done by idle men now on the relief rolls. Thus we get productive labor instead of the expensive dole.

Why not build the Huntington ave. subway? Boston would get this valuable arm of transportation, and employment for two years would be assured some 1500 men now drawing soldiers' relief. The Boston Elevated directors have held up this development and the city's progress as well.

Yankee Characteristics

The nasal twang of the Yankee is on the wane, we are told.

Folks up this way now call a seesaw a seesaw, no longer a teeterin' board.

It will take more than this from the learned Prof. Kurath of Brown to convince us that the Yankee is losing his characteristics.

When you hear a Yankee say, "I've paid my bill ter you but you aint got to pay yourn ter me," then, and only then, will you know the end is in sight.

The Forgotten Buddy

There are not enough soldiers in the Boston harbor forts to fire a salute over the grave of a war veteran.

Ask the Navy for a firing squad and they will tell you they are not interested in an army man.

They were heroes, all of them, when we sent them away to France.

O, the promises we made to them!

Now we haven't sufficient interest in them to pay them this simple military courtesy.

Daily Bible Text *which strengtheneth me."*

"I can do all things through Christ —Philippians iv, 13.

By the Rev. Dr. A. S. Beale, Congregational minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. W. H. Powell, Methodist minister, Boston.

Out for a Ride

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

In Radio City

NEW YORK—Whatever the ultimate fate of the quixotic adventure known as Radio City, it's certain its Music Hall and new Roxy Theater are financial successes. Unless they veer into storms not visible on the horizon, they will, with a low bow to Walter Lippman, pay out handsomely.

O. O. McIntyre

It is true that in a world of quick changes Music Hall had to submit to a sudden shift, too. It took the vast Hippodrome 20 years to turn from elaborate extravaganza to movies. But Music Hall, by a nod from Dear Aylesworth, did identically the same thing in three short weeks. That saved it.

The two theaters within a brassie shot of each other have proved twin tornadoes in devastating many large cinema cathedrals along Broadway. Almost from opening to closing they are packed to capacity while most of the others have only a thin trickle through their lobbies.

* * *

I recall caustic comment of Twagg—Will Rogers, I think—following the agonizing opening of Music Hall with all its regimental splendor. "Next week," he cracked, "they should put on 'The Fall of the House of Usher'." And the jocosity fitted the situation then. But not now.

* * *

Corduroy is again coming into favor. Even fashionable avenue tailors are exploiting knickers of the material for Long Island wear. Members of the country gentlemen literati, such as Royal Brown, Ben Ames Williams and Samuel Merwin are donning them. Corduroy is in reality a royal cloth, originally cord du roi, especially made for a French monarch.

* * *

The corner above the Palace Theater milling with its not too honest camp followers of Chance in liveliest at 4 in the afternoon when foxy fellows of the neighborhood seep out to idle along the curbs and puff "after breakfast" smokes. One late afternoon several years ago, passing there, I recognized a former Gallipolis schoolmate. He told of vague dealings in theatricals and in Wall Street, mentioning big names casually. Last evening I saw him again, more faded, and entirely weaned of disillusion. "I spent 10 years around here," he said, "awaiting breaks that finally broke me."

It may have nothing to do with longevity, but DeWolf Hopper's favorite lunch is a huge plate of hot soup, preferably vegetable, eaten at the highest possible temperature with two thin slices of toast Melba.

* * *

Owen Davis, the playwright, comes from a frozen reach of Maine where burials are deferred during the winter. Last December a native passed away and was filed in a root cellar from December until April. Davis' old neighbor, in telling about it, said: "When we took him out he was as fresh as a mackerel."

* * *

Ewing Galloway, whose dog Susie at four years of age is the mother of 11 offspring, is changing her name to Edna St. Vincent Millay, because she is so litter-ary. All of which inspires Lisle Bell, reading across the room, languidly to look up and drawl that for years he has wanted to own a female pig born at the end of Lent so he could name it "Sow-Easter!" No wonder I'm nearly insane.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Go On!

AND NOW "happy days have come again." Or so we're told. And will not everyone take advantage of them to get going? Yes, everyone will NOT!

Elsie Robinson

For folks are funny. You can hand a lot of them Prosperity—but just try and make 'em use it!

Why won't they? Here's why won't they. Remember the old Mother Goose rhyme about Humpty Dumpty?

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall;
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the King's horses,
And all the King's men,
Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again."

WE CAN'T PUT OUR HUMPTY DUMPTY TOGETHER, AGAIN. There you have the reason why thousands of us are going to stay Depressed even though Prosperity has at least come around our corner.

Once upon a time, before everything went blooey, we had our Pet Particular Scheme of Things. Some of us were born in it. Some of us achieved it after years of struggle. Be that as it may, we were settled at last, sitting pretty with our good jobs, our favorite friends, our nice little houses, our classy little cars.

Oh, those dear, dead days—how wonderful they were! No more bitter hardships to be faced. No more upsetting adjustments to be made. That was the life! How we loved it! How safe and snug we felt—and how soft and smug we grew!

Then came the smash. Away went the best laid schemes o' mice and men." Down came Humpty Dumpty in a very great fall.

And now, even though happy days may have come again—which still remains to be seen—not all the King's horses nor all the King's men can ever put our particular Humpty Dumpty together again. For those days are done forever.

Other days may come, bringing new jobs, new joys, new friends, new homes, but that particular Scheme of Things into which we had settled so softly and safely—that's gone for keeps, with our baby teeth and our first sweethearts, and no power on earth can bring it back again.

So then, what?

So then, a lot of us are going to spend the rest of our lives blubbering and bewailing around like the lazy, cowardly cry-babies which we are. For if we can't put together our dear old Humpty Dumpty world—then we don't want any world at all!

Don't be like that!

Go on, child, even if you can't put the pieces together again!

I know—it hurts. Something sweet and young has been lost from life—a laughing eagerness, a proud confidence. Perhaps you've had to take a harder rap than even that—watched love turn to hate; seen the grave close over all you held dear.

But go on! That's life and YOU'RE BIG ENOUGH TO TAKE IT!

You've lost some of the pieces, yes! But there are plenty left, and plenty of new ones lying ready at your hand. So, go on! Get busy! You built a world for yourself once. You can do it again!

Then wipe the old chin, child—and GET GOING!

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Edgar A. Guest's Poem on another page today

THIS IS LIFE

Most of the World's Ills of All Ages Can Be Laid to Dreams

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

JOSEPH AUSLANDER IS A POET and a good one, as modern poets go. He is one of that little group of Harvard wartime poets that has never received adequate recognition from the poets' union in New York. He has written "The Winged Horse" and "The Winged Horse Anthology," two popular and useful books for the study of poetry. His own poetry has energy and beauty, the two essentials of poetry. He knows how to use language specifically and freshly.

R. E. ROGERS

That is probably what makes me impatient when I find him using language as fuzzily and unimaginatively as a school superintendent addressing a teachers' convention. A poet has no business to be banal, to use stereotypes instead of ideas and rubber stamps instead of the right words.

"America needs statesmen who are dreamers rather than politicians. Had this country had statesmen who could dream, it would not have come to the present crisis," he said.

Dreams That Wilson Had

It sounds so characteristic of a certain kind of platform talk that I am willing to accept it as authentic. He could have used the word "vision." He could have used the word "ideal." Either word would have been just as meaningless as "dream" and just as characteristic of a lot of our sentimental thinking.

The trouble is, of course, that the words "dream," "vision" or "ideal" do not mean anything. They are merely loose synonyms for something which is supposed to be the opposite of hard-boiled, specific, materialistic thinking, which poets and school teachers and uplifters invariably consider the cause of all human woes.

One can only ask "What sort of dream?"

History seems to tell me that it is precisely the dreams that get people and nations into troubles. One tremendous example comes to mind. Woodrow Wilson was a great dreamer, visionary, idealist. He saw the United States stepping in to redress the balance of the old world, to destroy autocracy, to establish democracy, to have universal peace by means of the League. Europe has not been grateful, and America is beginning to realize that if Wilson had kept us out of war, we almost certainly should not be in such an evil state as we are today.

I am inclined to think that Herbert Hoover was a dreamer. He certainly talked like one in his 1928 campaign. He dreamed of universal prosperity, of universal luxury, of women sheltered and children protected and men growing richer by the beneficent operation of natural economic laws. He was a dreamer in that he trusted to Nature to bring about this happy result. He trusted to individualism. He threw the weight of his influence against interfering with the beneficent workings of individualism, either before the crash or after. He hurt us rather than helped us.

Hitler's Dreams to Go Awry

The greatest dreamer of our day is Adolf Hitler, the Austrian Gipsy who persuaded a whole generation that his dream might be a reality. He dreamed of a Germany freed from the Treaty of Versailles, of a Prussian Germany with an army equal to the largest, of a purely Teutonic Germany with the Jews expelled or suppressed, the Lutheran Church Teutonized, the whole country dominated by the spirit of the blonde Siegfried—a hard, efficient, pure-blooded race of conquerors. He will bring suffering to Germany before he is through.

The most refreshing thing about Mr. Roosevelt is that he is not talking cant. He is not talking "ideals." He says merely:

"Something has to be done. We can't drift any longer. We must experiment in ways that seem most likely to succeed. They may not succeed. I do not know. Nobody knows. At least we can try and find out."

So we have seen Roosevelt working, as Shaw's God works, on a system of trial and error. And I, for one, trust it more than Mr. Hoover's mulish determination not to be thrust away from a purely theoretical ideal.

Ancient Hebrew Prophets Too Extreme

Mr. Auslander explained, we are told, that by dreamers he meant something like the ancient Hebrew prophets. But I wonder how far we could call them dreamers? Their idea about the relation between man and God were among the noblest that the human race has ever evolved. But they also mixed actively in mundane affairs. One of them, Isaiah, was pretty nearly prime minister to King Hezekiah. He preached a policy of political isolation, of non-entangling alliances between Assyria and Egypt, which might have saved Judah from annihilation.

Amos preached against the rich man and the priest. Hosea preached liberation of the rigid marriage and divorce laws of his day. Jonah preached, under pressure, the doctrine that God thought as much of the Assyrians as he did of the Jews. Jeremiah preached pacifism. Ezekiel preached racial, religious and national solidarity.

But the trouble with them was that they were all too extreme in their views. Popular policy turned to militarism and capitalism. The prophets were ostracized or jailed. It may be that their advice might have saved Samaria from the Assynians and Jerusalem from the Babylonians. It may be that Isreal and Judah were doomed, anyway. We do not know. But it is certain that the rabid, 100 per cent idealism of these "dreamers" turned the people against them.

There is something about the proclaimed idealist, the man with a dreamer's program, that makes the plain man gag. Most people will run a mile from a prophet. What we do need are genuine Pragmatists who are not committed to anything.

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